

ARMY TIMES

Vol. 5, No. 10

FIVE CENTS

Yanks Hammer At Aachen With Artillery And Planes

WASHINGTON — The Yanks continue their power punching at the Siegfried line with progress made at several points.

Feature of the week has been the attack on Aachen, surrounded by American forces early in the week, and refusing a demand for surrender. German relief forces fought vainly to within a mile or two of the city, which has been smashed up by air attacks and artillery, with the defenders following a stand-and-die order. Its capture will give needed elbow room within the Siegfried line.

Attacks by the American Third Army between Metz and Nancy have ironed out a bulge in the line and freed a number of French towns.

Lt. Gen. Patch's Army, with some French forces, have slugged their way down to the last eight miles of the Belfort Gap.

Canadians have struck at the flank of the isolated German force which holds the dominating position defending Antwerp, and threaten that Nazi-held Dutch city. Indications point to the likely withdrawal of all enemy troops in Holland shortly.

After 10 days of bad weather Allied air power showed its strength again on Tuesday when 5,000 planes bombed targets scattered all over Germany, with specially heavy attacks on industrial plants in the Bremen-Hanover area.

In Italy the Yanks keep up their mile-per-day advance against Bologna, despite continued rain and heavy mud. They are now within 10 miles of the city, gate to the Po valley. The 8th Army, on the Adriatic, outflanked German positions north of the Fiumicino river, and forced a withdrawal to new lines northward.

The British have moved rapidly in the freeing of Greece. Corinth was captured in the clearing of the Peloponnese peninsula, and the forces are now advancing on Athens.

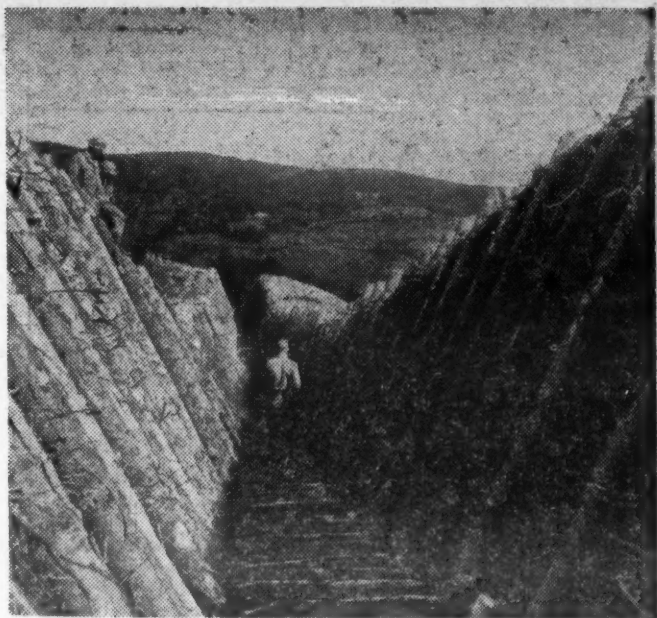
The Russians in the Balkans are moving rapidly into Hungary and are only some 75 miles from Buda Pest. A news dispatch reports that Hungary is asking for armistice terms. Another Russian and Yugoslavian force is closing in on Belgrade.

In the Baltic region, Red armies have cut across to the Baltic, taking Memel and trapping 100,000 to 150,000 Nazis in West Latvia.

American planes have ranged all over the Jap-held area of the Pacific during the week. On Monday carrier

planes destroyed planes, ships and shore installations on Ryuku Island, between Formosa and Japan. On Tuesday carrier planes made another attack on Luzon, main island of the Philippines, destroying air bases and military installations. On Thursday the greatest air armada yet sent against the Japs did similar damage in Formosa.

Further South, planes of General (See "YANKS," Page 7)



—Signal Corps Photo

Engineers with the Fifth Army in Italy turned out an exceptionally swell job in this anti-tank ditch south of Futa Pass in the Appennine Mountains.

GI's Thanksgiving Will Have Turk & Trimmin's on Menu

WASHINGTON.—The Thanksgiving "Master Menu," to be served in every mess of the Armed Forces in continental United States—and overseas wherever possible—will, naturally, feature roast turkey with giblet sauce and sage dressing.

The appetizer will be grapefruit juice, and accompanying Mr. Turk will be plenty of hors d'oeuvres and fresh vegetables, with a side dish of cranberry sauce. Topping off the feast will be pumpkin pie, apples, tangerines, candy and nuts.

And java, of course.

World Peace Proposal Asks Military Policing

WASHINGTON—In the proposals that have come out of Dumbarton Oaks for a world security organization which, if finally adopted by the Governments concerned, would be called "The United Nations," of particular interest are the suggested rules for the pacific settlement of disputes among Nations.

While the proposals go into lengthy details as to diplomatic steps to be taken as effective means of preventing wars and removing the causes of armed strife through peaceful settlement of economic issues, they go right to the point in stating that should negotiations fail, the Council would call upon military might, set up in various countries, to enforce demands agreed upon by the organization.

The organization pointed out that the military forces on which the Council can call are of two types. There are to be national air force contingents which are to be "immediately available to the Council for urgent military measures." Then there are to be other air, naval and land forces which it is presumed might require time to mobilize and get into action. The conferees recognized the need of having some branch or arm of the United Nations potential might immediately be available.

The Security Council as proposed would consist of 11 members, with permanent seats occupied by the United States of America, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the Republic of China, and, in due course, France. The general assembly would elect six states to fill the non-permanent seats, elected for

two years, with three retiring each year.

While world statesmen, noted economists and leading newspapers in the United States and abroad expressed divergent views on the proposals, most of them were agreed it was a "good first step."

On Capitol Hill, it was pointed out that any proposal involving holding troops available for league assistance at all times would first have to receive Senate okay for every individual demand unless the Congress should renounce, by law, its right to be consulted.

Yanks Unleash 'Secret Weapon'

Alarmed Nazis at Aachen reported the Yanks had unleashed a new and extremely destructive "secret weapon"—a mountain of dynamite which mysteriously rolled downhill and crashed with destructive results. Secret of this "secret weapon" has leaked out. Yank engineers found a number of abandoned streetcars on a hillside occupied by Americans. With the tracks from the forest positions running down a very steep hill, the engineers loaded the trolleys with 88-mm. shells and dynamite abandoned by the Germans, sent them one-a-day down the tracks and watched them hurtle explosively among Nazi patrols. The "secret weapon" has been named the V-13.

In addition to his thrill in being one of the invaders of Germany, Pfc. Ralph J. Yodice, Jr., 20-year-old

member of the Intelligence Corps of the First Army, was enriched by \$100. A lumber company offered the \$100 as a prize to the first Katonah, N. Y., boy writing home from Germany. After crossing the frontier into the Reich on Sept. 15, Yodice notified the company that he could not give details "but I can say on my honor as a soldier in the Army of the United States that I am in Germany." Yodice got the prize.

American and British forces, entering Patrai, Greece, as liberators, were both "lousy with coin" and "beggarly poor." The troops had plenty of American ten-dollar gold seal notes and British one-pound occupation currency notes, but no one in town had enough "drachma" to make change for these bills. While before the war the rate of exchange was 125 drachma

to the dollar, Nazi manipulation of Greek currency during three years of occupation had been so fantastic that one American dollar now is worth 300 million drachma in that fourth largest port in Greece. Price lists in food shops quoted a pound loaf of bread at 18 million drachma; an egg, 6 million drachma; pound of beef, 135 million drachma; pound of sugar, 40 million drachma.

A "Devil's Island" for leading Nazis and members of the Gestapo (See "NEGOTIATE," Page 7)

Copies of Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Service Vote May Decide Who Will Be White House Occupant

WASHINGTON—GI Joes and Janes appear to hold the balancing scales that will weigh the National election results.

In 11 States in which the results are expected to be extremely close, the margin of victory may depend on the say of servicemen and women.

Wisecracks say the pendulum as to who will occupy the White House for the next four years might be swung by the service ballots from New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and Ohio, with combined votes of 160 in the electoral college, and by Colorado, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Oregon and Rhode Island, which have 46 electoral votes.

The tremendous importance of the soldier vote is plainly indicated by the fact that well over 4,300,000 men and women in the armed forces have applied for absentee ballots and that an estimated 2,300,000 will be cast in the Nov. 7 election.

The political situation is made the more complex by the fact there is no way to even get a finger on the pulse of the service vote.

No Indication On Votes

In political campaigns at home, national polls and party-worker canvasses do succeed in providing a fair

gauge as to how the bulk of voters feel and how they'll express themselves in the voting booths on election day.

But with voters from the 48 States scattered over the world in war theaters or in every corner of the Nation at training camps, no method has been evolved by which to get "the touch of things." Soldiers don't talk in public about the election.

Tough Fight But Will Win, Says Gen. Ike

PARIS — "Allied victory in the war against Nazi Germany is certain," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, told correspondents at newly established supreme headquarters here.

"I have complete confidence," he said, "that the peoples of United States, Britain and France and of all the United Nations will see this war through to final victory. And as long as they will see it through I know that our soldiers and airmen possess the indomitable will to win."

General Eisenhower summed up the present war situation as follows:

Hard and bitter fighting lies ahead before complete triumph is achieved. The Nazi party is holding a pistol at the kidneys of the German people, meaning that underground and guerrilla fighting will continue after the cessation of military hostilities.

The Allies' strategic plan calls for a march all the way to Berlin to overcome and seize the capital. Present German resistance is that of desperation, rather than that of common sense. The main Allied problem continues to be that of supplying the vast armies deployed on the continent.

The Army has leaned backward in giving soldiers opportunity to vote, a fact well evidenced in the United Kingdom where no less than 150 units were assigned ballot officers. Balloting started there Tuesday, and reports from London stated first day results indicated balloting would be heavy.

Betting Odds Close

From St. Louis, recognized as the "American betting center," presidential election betting odds presaged quite a close race in New York, New Jersey and Illinois, three of the States expected to be "pivotal" next month. Odds were 5 to 6, take your choice.

Ohio and Minnesota were held at 6-5 Roosevelt and 3-5 Dewey; Maryland, Rhode Island and Kentucky at 2-5 Roosevelt and 2-1 Dewey. In Colorado, Dewey was 2-5 and Roosevelt 2-1, while in Oregon, it was Dewey 3-5 and Roosevelt 6-5.

Summed up, Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll's set-up in St. Louis shows three States at even money, 34 States in which Roosevelt is favorite by varying odds, and 11 States where Dewey is the choice.

Surgeons Report Malaria Control Most Successful

WASHINGTON—Malaria control activities of the Army's Medical Corps have resulted in cleaning up the South Pacific Islands of mosquito infestation, according to Brig. Gen. R. W. Bliss, Assistant Surgeon General of the Army, and Brig. Gen. F. W. Rankin, director of the Medical Consultant Division, Office of the Surgeon General, who have just returned from an inspection tour of the Pacific area.

They visited Honolulu, Maui, Canton, Nandi (Fiji Islands), Tantonito, Houmea, Espiritu Santo, Guadalcanal, Russell Island, Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Guam.

Both officers were favorably impressed with the success of the malaria control work on all these islands. In one section, which had previously the highest rate of malaria, not a mosquito was seen. General Bliss gave much of the credit for such success to the effectiveness of DDT and praised the work of pilots who fly back and forth at tree-top height spraying wide sections of the islands.

Bong Again Top Ace; Gets Three More Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific—Maj. Richard I. Bong, returned to this theater after a leave in the United States, has regained his top ranking as America's top scoring ace with 30 planes to his credit, after shooting down two Jap fighters over Borneo.

Given Highest Praise

CAMP GORDON JOHNSTON, Fla.—Camp Gordon Johnston graduate trainees, members of the Engineer Special Brigades, were given praise of the highest sort recently by Brig.

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Gen. Don G. Schingler, chief of the amphibious section of the First Army in France, which made the greatest amphibious assault in history.

Information Center Camouflaged

SIOUX FALLS FIELD, S. D.—Students on flight training at the Radio School here may rub their eyes and blink when they fly over the field. The camouflage technicians have been busy during the past week painting the War Information Center so as to resemble three cottages, one of which has been "bombed."

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| Movies | 1.80 |
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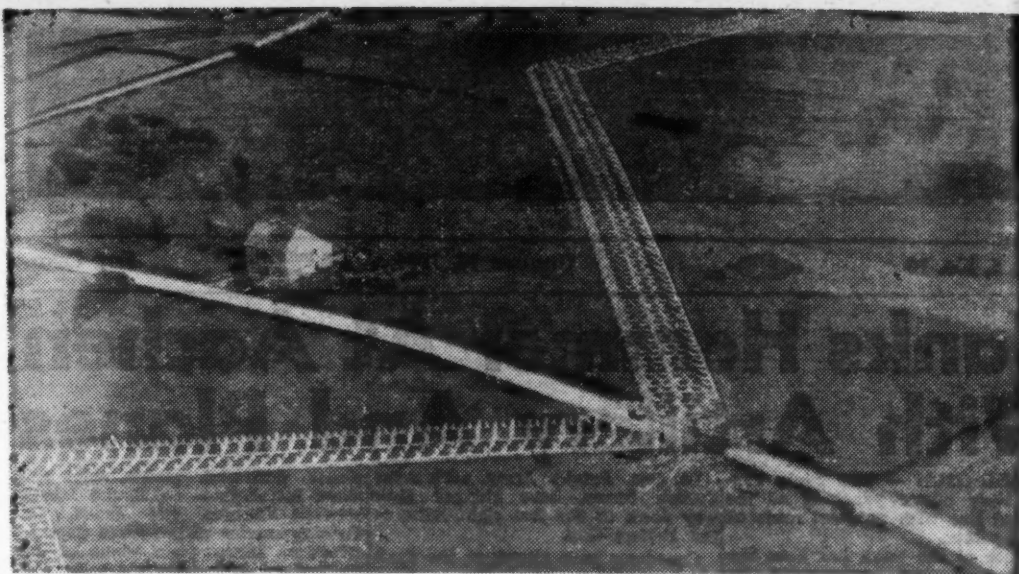
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Seen from the air is a part of the 'Dragon's Teeth' of the Siegfried Line in Germany, most prominent in the news in recent weeks. Note the road across the line.

Gives Life in One-Man Assault On Nazi Cannon, 3 Machineguns

FT. DUPONT, Del.—In ceremonies here this afternoon, the Medal of Honor, posthumously awarded to Pfc. John W. Dutko, infantryman of Homer City, Pa., was presented to his widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Dutko, of Riverside, N. J., the presentation being made by Maj. Gen. Henry Terrell Jr., commanding general 22d Corps.

The Medal of Honor had been awarded Private Dutko for his one-man assault against a German 88-mm. cannon and three machine guns which were holding up the advance of his unit on May 23, the day the American forces broke out of the Anzio beachhead. Firing his Browning automatic rifle from the hip, he killed the 11 members of the cannon and gun crews and then fell dead over the bodies of the enemy he had slain.

Dutko's battalion was near Ponte Rotto on May 23. The battalion moved so fast in the initial drive toward Rome that it reached its first objective seven hours ahead of schedule and was held up by American artillery which was paving the way. Confronted by a German 88 directly in their path and three machinegun nests guarding the cannon, the infantrymen took shelter in a captured German trench.

STARTS ONE-MAN ASSAULT

Private Dutko left the cover of the abandoned enemy trench at the height of an artillery concentration in a single-handed attack upon three machineguns and an 88-mm mobile gun. Despite the intense fire of these four weapons which were aimed directly at him, Dutko ran 100 yards thru the impact area, paused momentarily in a shell-crater, and then continued his one-man assault.

Altho machinegun bullets kicked up the dirt at his heels and 88-mm shells

exploded within 30 yards of him, Dutko nevertheless made his way to a point within 30 yards of the first enemy machinegun and killed both gunners with a hand grenade.

Altho the second machinegun wounded him, knocking him to the ground, Private Dutko regained his feet and advanced on the 88-mm gun, firing his Browning automatic rifle from the hip. When he came within 10 yards of this weapon he killed its five-man crew with one long burst of fire.

Wheeling on the machinegun which had wounded him, Private Dutko killed the gunner and his assistant. The third German machinegun fired on Private First Class Dutko from a position 20 yards distant, wounding him a second time as he proceeded toward the enemy weapon in a half run. He killed both members of its crew with a single burst from his Browning automatic rifle, continued toward the gun and died, his body falling across the dead German crew.

Padre Real Combat Chaplain; Wounded in 3 Major Battles

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—One of the most colorful characters to emerge from World War II has arrived at Fort Monmouth.

He is Father Francis McCarthy, a Catholic Army Chaplain who has been through three major campaigns in the European Theatre of Operations; has been wounded three times and was returned to the states only when it was absolutely necessitated by the severity of his last battle injury.

The 33-year-old Chicago-born priest traveled with his tank column through Tunisia and the Naples sector of Italy. He was wounded twice during those campaigns. Later making the jump to Anzio, he was among the early arrivals at that hellish beachhead until a piece of shrapnel entered the left side of his face and he made the Purple Heart trip back to the states. A number of teeth are permanently deadened and the jagged scar shows plainly on his face.

Father McCarthy is still in the war,

and is going to Chaplains' School—"to learn to be a Chaplain."

Father McCarthy was chaplain for the First Armored Division. He saw plenty of action in Italy when he replaced his friend and fellow priest, Father Arthur C. Leneghan, who was killed while acting as a stretcher bearer bringing wounded down from the front.

Father McCarthy is a sports enthusiast. While in Oran, he uncovered talent and organized boxing shows that drew as many as 12,000 at one top fight. At Anzio, he directed the building of a semi-bombproof underground shelter that was used as a theatre and doubled as a chapel.

During campaigns, a main stock in trade, along with ecclesiastical impediments, was a supply of cigarettes and playing cards. Once when mud halted supply, his hoarded fags became platinum-precious.

9th AF Planes Now Operate From Continent

9TH AIR FORCE ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, France—All planes of the 9th Air Force, largest tactical air force in the world, are now operating from bases on the continent within reach of Germany.

Marauder medium bombers, some of the last to be shifted from Britain to continental fields, are flying with Havoc dive-bombers and fighter-bombers, Black Widow night fighters and Mustang, Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters.

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EARL Tauger, a one-eyed sergeant, won a post-wide shooting contest at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

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—Signal Corps Photo

Giving the retreating German army a dose of its own medicine are these GIs firing a Nazi 88-mm. gun captured around Metz, France.

Post-War Clothing to Be Light, Warm, Dirtproof

WASHINGTON.—Some pleasant surprises in postwar clothing, as a result of the development of the synthetic fibre industry, are suggested by an industrial expert of the Department of Commerce.

"The idea that clothing has to be thick and heavy to protect against the cold is being disproved," he said. "It is known today that winter clothing may be of the lightest kind."

Those familiar with new developments in synthetic fabrics say that postwar garments are likely to come which will not get dirty, or if they do the spot can be wiped clean in a moment. That shirts may come which will not need ironing after washing. That the fabric will retain pleats, even when washed. And, to cap the climax, that it won't burn from a touch of a cigarette, nor will it be a tasty dish for moths.

U. S. Army in Europe Largest Assembled in One War Theater

WASHINGTON.—American manpower in France and Germany today is numbered in seven figures, the largest force ever utilized by this country in one theater of war.

With the "greenness" of the early invasion days polished off, and the tremendously difficult problems of equipment transportation overcome, the American Army, for the first time since the Civil War, stands today the peer of any army in the combat efficiency of some of its best divisions, in much of its leadership, in its staff work, in some but not all of its tactics. In its weapons and equipment, in the art of supply and in its human material.

Here is the American order of battle, as censorship has permitted its revelation, identified by Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, as the units which bore the brunt of the initial Normandy and southern France invasions, the "hedgerow war" and the breakthrough and exploitation:

GROUPS AND ARMIES

Twelfth United States Army Group—Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley.
Sixth United States Army Group—Lt. Gen. Jacob Devers.
First United States Army—Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges.
Third United States Army—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.
Ninth United States Army—Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson.
Seventh United States Army—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch.
First Allied Airborne Army (Largely United States)—Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

CORPS

Fifth—
Sixth—Maj. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott.
Seventh—Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Collins.
Eighth—Maj. Gen. Troy H. Middleton.
Twelfth—Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy.
Fifteenth—Maj. Gen. Wade H. Haislip.
Nineteenth—Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett.
Twentieth—Maj. Gen. Walton Walker.

DIVISIONS

Airborne

Eighty-second—Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.
101st—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Armored

Second—Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks.
Third—Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Watson.

Fourth—Maj. Gen. John S. Wood.
Fifth—
Sixth—Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow.
Seventh—

Infantry

First—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner.
Second—Maj. Gen. Walter Robertson.

Third—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel.
Fourth—Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton.

Fifth—
Eighth—Maj. Gen. Donald A. Stroh.
Ninth—
Twenty-eighth—Maj. Gen. Norman D. Cota.

Twenty-ninth—Maj. Gen. Charles H. Gerhardt.
Thirtieth—
Thirty-fifth—

Thirty-sixth—Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist.
Forty-fifth—Maj. Gen. William W. Eagles.

Seventy-ninth—Maj. Gen. Ira Wyche.
Eighty-third—Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon.

Ninetieth—Maj. Gen. Raymond S. McLain.

There are other American Divisions in France, as yet unidentified by SHAEF, and it also is to be noted that censorship has not yet given out identity of those in command of certain units.

Ruling Decides Vets May Take Schooling Overseas

WASHINGTON.—A new opportunity for veterans who may be held in Europe after V-Day was opened by a ruling by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Veterans' Administrator, this week, in the decision that veterans otherwise eligible for educational benefits may take these at schools anywhere in the world, so long as the schools selected measure up to American standards.

Until universities and institutes of arts and sciences in Continental Europe are re-established, so that they may be recognized, it is impossible to say how many of the 800,000 to 1,000,000 young American men and women now abroad will take advantage of the ruling. But if relative exchange rates are restored at levels comparable with pre-war exchange the Government's contribution will cover costs, aside from transportation, in almost any foreign institution.

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Loses Out as 'Puncher'

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Wallace M. Perkins always has wanted to "punch tickets." His urge was so great he worked three years on the

Sante Fe as a brakeman. Finally, on June 13, he was promoted to conductor. But he didn't get to punch one solitary ticket. He was inducted two days later and is now Pvt. Perkins, Co. C, 65th Med. Tng. Bn., ASFFTC.



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A Long, Tough Road Ahead!

General "Ike" tossed a knock-out punch at the "The War Is Almost Over" gang when he predicted Allied Victory—but only after a hard, tough fight.

General Eisenhower didn't waste any idle words when he outlined the Allied strategic plans, which call for a march on Berlin. He didn't attempt to minimize the tough fighting that lay ahead in that march on Berlin, or the conflict which will probably follow the formal cessation of hostilities.

The Allied leader's words were briefly summarized by a veteran sergeant, back in this country after 27 months overseas. In replying to a "it'll be over by Christmas" remark the sergeant said: "It will take more than fighting the war in newspapers to win the battles."

Soldier Vote Important!

Around the world today American servicemen and women are casting ballots which might easily determine the administrative and legislative leaders of this nation.

According to various polls taken there are eleven states in which the GI vote might easily tip the scales for the Republicans or the Democrats.

That is as it should be. Soldiers fighting to maintain the political philosophy of this nation should have a leading role in selecting those individuals who will interpret that philosophy.

Two Great Men Have Been Lost!

Within ten days America has lost two of its outstanding leaders, Al Smith and Wendell Willkie. Although both men were defeated as candidates for the presidency of the United States their broad political and social philosophies made a deep impression on the thinking and legislation of this nation.

Both Smith and Willkie were true to the American pattern of life. Both rose from middle-class families to become leaders.

It is unfortunate that both men should die at a time when their honest, square-shooting thinking is needed. The little men will miss them as champions for their cause.

Al Smith left his mark in some of the broader social legislation of this nation. Wendell Willkie will be long remembered as the champion of the "One World" philosophy. Both were great men. Both are already greatly missed.

Stalking Japs in Jungle Much Like Deer Hunt, Say Montanans

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA
—Three men of the 5,000 inhabitants of Glendive, Mont., fight in jungles of New Guinea as members of a single company of the 31st Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. John C. Persons, of Birmingham, Ala.

Two of them, Privates Raymond C. Ackerman and James Rearden, entered service together and have travelled a long way, many thousands of miles to the south and west and a mile and a half straight down, for Glendive is nearly 8,000 feet above the shores of New Guinea. T/4 Armond L. Dick has been with the Dixie Division for two and a half years.

Though Dick is a first cook and might have stayed in the comparative safety and comfort of the base camp, he volunteered to go with the others on a six-day patrol into enemy territory. Each of the men accounted for at least one of the enemy, and Dick threatens he will never cook again while there are Japs to hunt.

"We are used to bigger game," said Ackerman. "Deer and elk are our meat in Montana. It's very much the same—stalking Japs, except of course the deer depend on their horns and have no rifles and machine guns. In each case, success depends upon seeing your quarry before he sees you. In the thick jungle you are likely to be quite

near before you get your first glimpse. Dick was within six feet of his first Jap before he knew there were any in the immediate vicinity. Dick, serving as security for the patrol, saw him first."

The men from Montana—their home is 80 miles from the Canadian border, where the temperature drops down to 48 degrees below zero—have experienced little if any more difficulty in becoming acclimated to equatorial New Guinea than their southern comrades in the Dixie Division.

"Yes, cutting your way through the jungles is hard work and it is plenty hot. Yes, the arms and equipment get heavy and you get tired being wet day and night," Ackerman admitted. "It's the C-rations that get you. You tell 'em about us eating C-rations for six days."

Much as the others like to have Sergeant Dick with them on patrol—they prefer having him in the kitchen.

Served With French

WITH THE 93rd INFANTRY DIVISION IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA—Pfc. Diata Campine, Brooklyn, a native of Dakar, French West Africa, once served with the French Colonial Army in Dakar, Casablanca, Salonika, and Syria.

Tough Road Ahead!



At Your Service

Q. If I am not satisfied with the kind of discharge given to me by the Army, have I any redress? L. H. H.

A. Unless you were discharged or dismissed by general court-martial sentence, you may at any time within 15 years request and receive a review of your discharge or dismissal. The review will be based on all available records and such other evidence as you may desire to present. The reviewing board may change or modify a discharge, or issue a new one if the evidence warrants. For such a review, application in writing should be made The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

Q. Under the GI Bill's educational provisions, may an eligible veteran attend an educational institution in a foreign country? I want to attend school in Canada. Sgt. K. M. F.

A. The Veterans Administration has ruled that education in foreign schools will be permitted.

Q. Is there any insignia or button that discharged men are entitled to wear in civilian life? Pvt. R. T. B.

A. All who served honorably in the armed forces of the U. S. since Sept. 8, 1939, are entitled to wear the lapel button that signifies such service. You should receive one on your discharge. If you fail to get it, you can apply at any Army installation (other than a port of embarkation) showing your Discharge Certificate (or Certificate of Service).

Q. I am now 19 years old. When I was inducted, I was 18 and had just graduated from a vocational high school. Though the trade I was learning required my going to a technical college, I had not entered any, knowing that my induction would interfere with the successful completion of my education. Under the GI Bill, am I eligible to start college and get the education desired? Pvt. H. G.

A. Since you were under 25 when you entered the service, you are entitled, as a matter of right, to continue your education on your discharge, at any approved school or college of your choice for which you can qualify for entrance.

Q. It is my understanding that a soldier can get three gallons of gasoline on a three-day pass authorized by his commanding officer. My hometown rationing board refused to issue soldiers gasoline on three-day passes. If a soldier is refused gasoline what can he do? Pfc. F. G. K.

A. The Office of Price Administration says that the soldier should appeal to the District Office of the OPA which has jurisdiction over the local

An Information Service on GI matters of all kinds.

Answers will be furnished through this column to questions on allotments, compensation claims, demobilization, hospitalization, vocational training, re-employment, educational rights, insurance, pensions, loans, civil service preference rights, income tax deferments, veterans' organizations, legislation—anything pertaining to the needs and welfare, rights and privileges of servicemen and women, veterans and their dependents.

Address: AT YOUR SERVICE, Army Times, Daily News Building, Washington 5, D. C.

board that refused the gasoline coupons.

Q. In the Army's partial demobilization plan, is any consideration going to be given to men over 38 years of age? Pfc. D. P.

A. Age is not one of the factors considered in the point system for discharges.

Q. Do the unemployment benefits of the GI Bill extend to men who were discharged some time ago and who have been out of work for some months? R. J. M.

A. The unemployment payments became effective Sept. 3, 1944, and cannot be granted for any period prior to that week.

Q. Is it true that self-employed veterans engaged in their own business can also receive unemployment benefits under the GI Bill?

A. Yes, if a veteran is in business for himself, but earning less than \$100 a month.

Q. I have completed three years of high school and am under 25. Under the GI Bill can I finish high school and draw money to live on while going to school? Pfc. A. B.

A. On your statement of fact, you will be eligible for assistance in continuing your education when you are released from service.

Q. Are veterans compelled to get new jobs through the U. S. Employment Service? P. X. M.

A. No; the War Manpower Commission on Sept. 26 freed veterans of this war of all manpower controls; they may be hired by any employer without referral through the USES and they will not be required to obtain or present statements of availability (releases) to change jobs.

Q. What agency can a serviceman's wife get in touch with if she is forced to find other living quarters on short notice due to the place she now lives in being sold? Cpl. L. S.

A. It is suggested that she seek advice and assistance from the Family Service Association or other local agency which she can contact through the Community Chest, Red Cross, or the Public Assistance Division of her city or county government.

Letters

Gentlemen:

We have been reading the Army Times and think it is tops as a military paper. In the July 22 issue it was our awful misfortune to read a bitch from a member of the infantry.

In almost every paper we are fortunate enough to get, we continually read that the Queen of Battles is winning this war. We have read it so often that it is becoming sickening to many of us.

The sooner fellows like S/Sgt. S. P. Lane sharpen up a bit and realize that it takes the Armor, Signal Corps, Artillery, Air Forces, Engineers, Navy, Marines and all the rest of those in uniform, regardless of the branch, working as one team to win a war, then the sooner we get this war over and all get home again.

We suggest that Sergeant Lane converse with a combat infantryman, who knows the co-operation, the dangers and risks shared by all services on the front lines.

Corps. B. F. Sear and B. J. Spencer,
Somewhere in France.

Gentlemen:

Attention Pfc. Colburn in regard to your article concerning your view of demobilization.

We feel that we should tell you a few facts about overseas life. We disagree very much with your views. If you have never lived in tents, been up to your knees in mud, sweated air raids in the night, dodged enemy planes and flak, had your buddies killed beside you—you haven't enjoyed the pleasures of combat.

How can you sit on your soft bunk here in the States and have the guts to say that you are contributing more to V-E Day than the boys overseas? We would like to meet characters like you in fox-holes.

For your information, we also have men coming back from combat that are physically unfit. Unfortunately they couldn't be USO soldiers also.

Fifty Mission Kids,
Amarillo, Tex.

Gentlemen:

I have noticed a great number of advertisements for war workers. Yet the Army refuses to turn loose the old men who have served overseas, although there are thousands of young men to take their place.

This is really an unfair policy for the older men who have served their country and who have to start building their lives all over again—especially those who have had a tough Army life and who have to take it easy for a while.

Does the Army want to keep them until they are all played out, or until they are no good to themselves or anybody else.

Pvt. James Lynch,
Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Gentlemen:

In regard to the controversy about the champion patch collector. Altho I lay no claim to the title I would like to report that I, too, have a collection of patches, numbering over 325. I correspond with several who have considerably more than I.

I move that the honorary title of champion be held open until one with an honest claim to it drops you a line.

Will close by saying we over here appreciate the fine paper you are printing—keep it coming as is.

Lieut. L. Jared,
E. T. O.

Munitions Plants to Be Vastly Expanded

WASHINGTON—Expansion of the rocket and heavy ammunition program of the Ordnance Department has necessitated construction of additions to existing munitions plants involving \$150,000,000, the War Department announces.

The new construction, authorized by the Construction Division, Office of the Chief of Engineers, is already more than one-third completed, with the remainder under way.

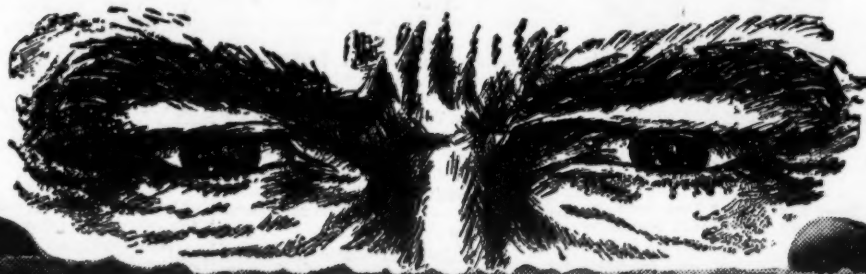
Construction authorized involves amounts ranging from \$3,000 to one large project costing over \$29,000,000, but every project is destined to play a part in furnishing our armed forces with greater quantities of ammunition and increased striking power.

Pure Dynamite, 24 hours per day...

The news is not just a commodity, but a power in human affairs.

Within your lifetime you have seen many nations disqualify themselves from full participation in the fellowship of man simply because their people were denied the news and fed untruths instead.

Here in America you are lucky. For you, 24 hours a day, from pole to pole and hemisphere to hemisphere, the magnificent men and women who are your working press pick up and assemble and hand on to you the news. In this country alone, some 10,000 news tickers ceaselessly rattle out the news on its way to you.



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Newsweek's special respect for the news—our vigilant acceptance of our job as one of the most sacred trusts that can be placed upon a group of men and women—has earned the special regard and respect of millions of thoughtful Americans who read and depend on Newsweek.

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to interpret,
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Newsweek's "Battle Baby" is available to all members of the Armed Forces overseas at \$3.50 per year

DEAR
(1944)
ALLIED
TROOPS IN
SECTOR AM
LAST WEEK



—Signal Corps Photo

Members of the nursing staff of the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga., model the new brown and white striped seersucker uniforms for Army nurses. 2nd Lt. Edna L. Southern, of Winston-Salem, N. C., (seated) is pictured in the one-piece dress and matching cap which nurses wear on duty. The dress, when worn with a jacket and the olive drab garrison cap as shown by 1st Lt. Borma D. Denard of Tignall, Ga., (right), is a street costume for wear off the hospital area. Outfit of slacks, shirt and garrison cap, worn by 2nd Lt. Theima Bogan, of Castor, La., is for use when the dress would not be suitable.

Special Opportunities Given Vets at Temple

PHILADELPHIA—"G.I. Joes" and "G.I. Janes" released from the armed forces will have five separate opportunities to enroll at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., it has been announced by the administration.

Dr. Robert Livingston Johnson, president, said that the university is putting into effect two sessions of six-weeks duration during the winter and spring semesters, especially for returning service men and women.

Besides the four additional registration periods during the academic year former members of the service also can enroll on the regular registration dates in February when the second semester gets under way.

Dr. Johnson said that the six-week sessions, which will enable veterans to obtain six credits towards a bachelor's degree, will include a variety of courses of regular academic content.

Former service men and women will be registered for the special sessions on October 26, December 4, March 7 and April 16, besides the regular registration for the spring semester February 5 and 6.

When the fall term of the university opened late in September, a total of 165 veterans enrolled for classes, among them being a woman student who has been honorably discharged from the WAC. Already more than 200 more men and women have signified their intention of enrolling in October for the first of the six-week courses.

"For those who are qualified the cost of books, tuition, equipment and fees plus subsistence or dependency allowance is borne by the government," Dr. Johnson said.

The former service men and women now enrolled in the university are spread out in all departments of the university—Business and Public Administration, Liberal Arts, Teachers College, School of Law, Fine Arts, Temple University High School, and other divisions of the university, all of which have Class A rating.

Fourteen members of the Temple University football squad are former servicemen, including Jack Sugarman, hero of the Marine battle at Henderson Field and winner of the Navy Cross; George Walzer, another Devil Dog who saw action in several Far Pacific invasions, and five others who served on foreign soil. Service men

are eligible for all athletic teams.

For complete details of Temple University's program for veterans and a booklet answering specific questions concerning the ways of securing aid under the GI Bill of Rights, mail a postcard or letter to Temple University, Broad Street and Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Reconversion Plans Based On Two Million Discharges

WASHINGTON—Plans for reconversion are being drawn up on the assumption that approximately two million men will be discharged from the armed forces within a year after Germany is defeated, it was learned here this week.

No official figures have been released by the Army but both the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission are using the two million item in planning for the employment situation after V-E day.

Four Million From Industry

With this is an estimate of four million who will be released from war industry as a result of cutbacks, also being used by the WPB and WMC in measuring the size of the reconstruction job.

The Navy has announced that it does not expect to start demobilization until after the defeat of Japan.

The Bureau of Labor statistics estimates a reduction of the present 11.3 million in the armed forces to about 2.5 million after the end of the war.

WPB-WMC officials assert that the estimate of four million to be released from industrial jobs represents a displacement figure, since many workers will merely be shifted from wartime to peacetime work without changing their jobs. Similarly, many discharged servicemen will go into their former jobs without being actually unemployed.

As bearing on these figures, Maj. Gen. William F. Tompkins, director of the War Department's special planning division, told a "Home From The Wars" meeting in New York this week that it would be necessary to keep in service

Under the energetic initiative and leadership of Governor Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut's Yankees will have fair individual job opportunities after they have finished the business of mopping up the Nazis and Japs in Europe and the Far East.

To assure the fulfillment of this promise Governor Baldwin created the Connecticut Reemployment Commission in the summer of 1943, and, under legislation which he recommended and which was passed by the General Assembly at its 1943 session, appointed a Post-War Planning Board shortly afterwards.

Through the creation of these two state boards Connecticut is attacking the general post-war employment problem on two broad fronts; the physical side, involving the creation of jobs and job opportunities, and the "human engineering" side, involving the personal counseling, guidance, training, education, adjustment and suitable job placement of both war veterans and displaced war workers.

President Charles W. Seymour, of Yale University, as Chairman, and a group of fifteen electors of the state, comprise the Post-War Planning Board, whose duties are to make a study and formulate plans for the readjustment and reconversion of agriculture, manufacturing, business and mercantile activities within the state from a wartime to a peace-time basis.

Study Problems

Under the law providing for this Board it also is charged with the duty of making a study of the problems of government, labor, the public services, the social services, education, finance, transportation, and all other activities within the state as they may relate to post-war readjustment, to the end that the manpower and resources of the state may be employed to the greatest advantage to all the citizens of the state.

Under the law providing for the Post-War Planning Board it is provided that the board shall cooperate and coordinate its work with the Connecticut Development Commission, which for years has been conducting a program of industrial, commercial, agricultural and recreational development in the Nutmeg State. By direction of Governor Baldwin the Connecticut Reemployment Commission also is working in close cooperation

with the Development Commission, as well as the Post-War Planning Board and all other state agencies. And in its own sphere the Development Commission, under the managing directorship of Sidney A. Edwards, is alert to the over-all development problems facing the state after V-Day and is gearing its program accordingly.

Coordinate Activities

The Connecticut Reemployment Commission is headed by Carl A. Gray, President of the Grenby Manufacturing Company of Plainville, and has in its membership the state directors of the various federal and state agencies having anything to do with the adjustment and reemployment of veterans and displaced war workers, such as the Selective Service System, Veterans Administration, United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, American Red Cross, top management in industry, labor, education, veterans organizations, service clubs, etc.

Gray was selected by Governor Baldwin to be chairman of the Reemployment Commission as a result of the pre-war job-training program he directed in 1939 in which more than 50,000 non-skilled workers were trained for specific jobs.

The Reemployment Commission is concerned primarily with the problem of human conversion, of assisting each individual veteran to get adjusted to civilian life after his separation from the service. Hence, while the Post-War Planning Board is doing extensive research work under committees on industry and labor, public works, community housing, finance, education, agriculture, aviation, medical care and recreation, the Reemployment Commission is setting up the machinery by

where fellow townspeople are qualified to help him because of their familiarity with home town conditions and sources.

Like the State Reemployment Commission, the local Adjustment and Reemployment Committees are composed of representatives of the various federal, state and local agencies having anything to contribute to the general problem of adjustment and reemployment, together with representatives of the local government, service clubs and any other local organization that can help.

It is the function of these local committees to coordinate the activities of all these agencies, governmental and civic, to the end that each will perform its function efficiently and without minimizing the activities of agencies with which it is cooperating. The object of this program of coordination and cooperation is to put joint facilities of all the agencies to the disposal of the veterans with least confusion, duplication of effort and an absence of any run-around.

Information Centers

One fundamental recommendation of the Connecticut Reemployment Commission is that each community have one service and information center where veterans can go for the answer to any question they might have whether it be for assistance in filling out applications for disability compensation, temporary financial medical assistance, counseling for occupational guidance, vocational rehabilitation programs, job training, education, or a job.

Under the state plan this one service and information center might be in a United States Employment Service office, at a Red Cross headquarters, at a Selective Service office for the area, or, as is happening in the large cities, in a specially created center under the supervision of a director of his staff employed with local funds provided in the regular city budget.

Connecticut had approximately 700,000 workers in 1940, of which 352,000 were in trades and industries, 190,842 in the distributive service, 109,479 in the professions, and 71,000 in agriculture. From these figures it is obvious that agriculture plays a comparatively minor role in the employment picture in Connecticut and that job opportunities after the cessation of hostilities will have to come mostly from the fields of industry, commerce, distributive services and the professions.

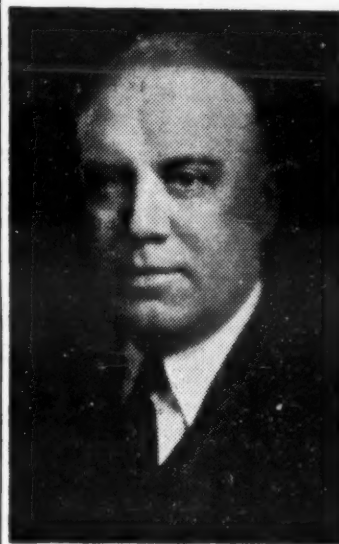
But, since the founding of the public, Connecticut has been known for its work skill, its craftsmanship, its ability to manufacture better products at less cost. In a state where state taxation is moderate, where government is efficient and humane, where the climate is attractive, where the south boundary touches Long Island Sound for nearly its full length and where the gentle rolling hills and valleys have an ever-changing beauty, Connecticut expects all of its veterans to come back home. And Connecticut is again at work to see that these veterans have every opportunity for a suitable job with a reasonable degree of security and a maximum degree of happiness.

Army Commissions Open to Clinical Psychologists

WASHINGTON—Enlisted men qualified by education and experience as clinical psychologists may apply for direct appointment as second lieutenants in the War Department reports, with opportunities for appointment open to those considered best qualified.

Clinical psychology was defined as psychological work involving direct contact with individuals or investigation of individual behavior, such as psychological testing, mental hygiene, counseling, guidance, assembling and analyzing case histories, college psychology teaching, or care of the mentally or physically handicapped.

Minimum education requirements, according to the announcement, are a bachelor's degree in psychology, sociology, or educational or industrial psychology. Applications will be forwarded through immediate commanding officers to the Officer Procurement Division of the service command.



Governor Baldwin

which the veterans will have a fair opportunity to take advantage of the wealth of data, information and services which will be at their disposal when they come home.

Machinery Set Up

It is still too early to make very many specific plans for the creation of job opportunities on a broad basis because of the many unanswered questions, such as when the war will end, how fast conversion of many industries can be made, how far Congress will go in creating a federal plan for post-war employment, what economic effect the disposal of surplus war material will have on the period immediately after the war is won, and to what extent local communities will go in planning and putting into operation local public works programs. But meanwhile the machinery is being set up and made ready for smooth operation for the transition of men in uniform to men in industry, commerce and agriculture through the organization of local Adjustment and Reemployment Committees in practically every one of the 169 towns in the state.

These local committees have been organized for the purpose of meeting the problem of adjustment and reemployment on the home grounds of the veteran—where he is most familiar with work opportunities himself and

GI's Nose Knows!

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—Pfc. Gerald D. Lubitz, the soldier with the "sensitive sinuses," can forecast the weather 12 hours in advance.

Soldiers in the assignment section of the Eastern Personnel Reassignment Center claim he never fails. Lubitz, they say, has warned them many a bright sunny morning that it would be raining before the night, and regardless of what the weather man has forecast, it does.

Lubitz isn't particularly happy about the brilliant accomplishments of his sinuses. Their forecasting abilities result from pain which was the cause of his being transferred from the ski troops to the Reassignment Center.

Jackpot Hit by 100

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—About 100 enlisted men in the 20th Armored Division hit the jackpot when they drew their August pay here yesterday. Added to their regular army pay was the first added money given them for winning the army's expert or Combat Infantrymen's badge.

War's Progress Makes Problems of Quartermaster Corps More Difficult

CAMP LEE, Va.—Warning that victory will not come as soon as anticipated, and asserting that there has been a "distinct general overoptimism during the past few months" due to a misconception of imminent victory, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the Quartermaster-General, stated that Quartermaster problems "have become more difficult than at any time during the war," at the three-day conference of Quartermaster officers held here last week.

General Gregory called on the conference to prepare for even greater

efforts as the war against Germany reaches its climax and the battle against Japan takes on greater emphasis.

Emphasizing that greater effort will be required for new attacks, the Deputy Quartermaster, Brig. Gen. H. A. Barnes, said that "as we prepare for the new phase of the war it is necessary for the supply authorities to remember that by improving our operations we may effect battle action wherever delivery of goods is a prime factor in the plan of operation."

Training plans for Quartermaster

troops were discussed by Brig. Gen. W. R. McReynolds, Director Military Training Division, OCQMG.

In presenting an analysis of military planning in the Quartermaster Corps, Col. G. F. Dorlot, Director, Military Planning Division, pointed out that the planning required in this war differs greatly from previous wars, due to the vastness of the equipment needed, the huge numbers of men involved, and the variety of conditions met in global warfare.

The visiting officers toured both The Quartermaster School and the Army Service Forces Training Center here, and saw the famous training areas and visual aids that have turned out over 23,000 officer candidates in the past three years.

Negotiate Fake Marriages

(Continued From Page 1)

Is proposed by Sir Walter Layton, British economist, in his pamphlet, "How to Deal With Germany." He suggested that the German war criminals be expelled permanently from Germany to forced labor camps where they would be employed in "building a home for dispossessed Jews in whatever part of the world it is decided to found one." He proposed that Hitler be tried summarily for repudiating the fundamental laws of mankind instead of in a court of law under legal codes.

Fearing that their activities as members of the Nazi Party or the Association of German Girls (Bund Deutscher Maedchen) have placed their lives in jeopardy, German girls are endeavoring to escape revenge by entering into "fake marriages" with nationals of Russia, Yugoslavia, Greece and Romania, according to a report by a Bulgarian student. These Nazi girls are paying as high as 4000 marks, a suit, half a rationing card and 30 cigarettes to the "fake bridegroom," and 2000 marks to the clergyman for a church wedding. They figure that church ceremonies will be recognized by Russian authorities. The Bulgarian report says there are many of these marriages daily.

A suspicious-looking "American officer," in Rome without an identity card, might have gotten away with it even when he said he wasn't familiar with Radio City, hadn't heard of the Brooklyn Dodger and did not know of Mayor LaGuardia, although claiming New York as his home-city. But when a "Fifth Army private" stepped up and offered to identify the officer, Lt. Robert E. Berry inquired: "Are you a zoot suiter with a reef pleat?" The reply: "No, I'm from the Fifth Army." was dead give-away they weren't "hep to the five." Both were German paratrooper officers who had escaped from an American prisoner-of-war camp.

Although he's paid \$150 a day when he works, Luis Alberni, movie comedian, is really "money out" for his labors because it cost him 102 1/2 per cent of his income to live. In Alimony Court in Los Angeles, Alberni told the judge that of his 150 daily smackers, 10 per cent goes for back taxes; 20 per cent for current taxes; 10 per cent agent's commission; 50 per cent to first wife and three children; 10 per cent for living expenses; 2 per cent for State and Federal deductions, and one-half of 1 per cent to Motion Picture Relief Fund. Judge ordered token payment of \$1 per month temporary alimony.

The Army has its full quota of GI Joes, but one member of the 3226th

Yanks Hammer

(Continued From Page 1)

MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command ranged from Borneo to the Philippines and Timor, spreading destruction as they passed.

In South China the Japs manage to spread their grip, taking possession of another strip of coast near Foochow. They continue to press on Kwellin and are also pushing to the southwest toward Luichow.

In Burma British forces are attacking the Japs in Tiddim, last important point held by the enemy in the area. Tiddim is isolated and is likely to fall shortly. Chinese forces are making good progress in an advance south from Myitkyina to Mandalay.

Ordnance Depot Co., at Camp Maxey, Tex., is in a class of his own. He is Pvt. Gomar I. Davis and, as you may have guessed, he's GI Davis to the boys.

Class in advanced statistics at City College in New York has just found out what graduates from the "School of Hard Knocks" have known these many years—that the law of averages in gambling is agin' you. Students were provided with coins, dice and cards for scientific study of the laws of chance. After flipping coins 100 times and recording their findings, they used sets of dice and discovered the odds against throwing a "7" were six to one. While all agreed dice were fairest of all, they also were in agreement that the "sucker always loses."

Super Camouflaging

WITH THE 36th "TEXAS" DIVISION, FRANCE—Sergeant John Frasco, Haverstraw, New York rifleman with the 36th "Texas" Division now in eastern France, had an unusual opportunity while on patrol when four Germans, mistaking him for a guy named Johannes, called to him. "Come on, let's go over this way. Americans are over there!"

Smiling under the German raincoat he was wearing, the sergeant obliged. The Jerries took a double-take, tried to vanish into the landscape. The sergeant introduced himself with two hand grenades.



"... an' this one... this one th' colonel gimme for savin' th' Pepsi-Cola when we capsize offa th' beachhead!"

NEW Officers' Battle Jacket



Smartly tailored-to-measure of superior quality Barathea in fine basket weave texture. Hand tailoring does much to enhance this jacket and the distinctive designing combine to make it a garment truly worthy of every Officer who demands the finest.

\$32.50

Gentlemen:

Send me _____ Battle Jackets in accordance with measurements given herewith.

Name _____ Rank _____

Organization _____

Post _____ State _____

ASSOCIATED
Military Stores, Inc.

DEPT. AT, 19 W. JACKSON BLVD., CHICAGO 4, ILL.

My measurements are, as follows:
Height _____ Weight _____
Chest Size _____

Saki-Drunk Japs Are 'Brave'

WITH THE 27TH INFANTRY DIVISION ON SAIPAN—Unless they are drunk or greatly outnumbered the Americans, Jap soldiers will not mix it with GIs in hand-to-hand combat, S/Sgt. Angelo D. Nicolette, Brooklyn, N. Y., said in recounting his experiences as an infantry squad leader on Saipan. Sergeant Nicolette began the Saipan war AWOL from the sick bay of a transport ship on which he had undergone an appendectomy at sea.

He particularly recalled one incident which betrayed the Japs' fear of the individual American soldier.

"There were only five of us, and six Japs started running down a low hill at us," Sergeant Nicolette said. "We were walking past on patrol and when I saw them charging down, bayonets fixed, I figured we were in for it."

"So we turned around to face them, our rifles set for the bayonet fight."

"When they saw we were ready for them, those Japs seemed to be surprised. They stopped, then two of them broke and ran, one of them tried to dive into a nearby trench

and the other three just fell flat."

All five Americans opened fire from the hip, mowing down the two running Japs in their tracks. Then they proceeded to go after the other four, methodically cleaning them out one after the other.

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—Signal Corps Photo

Resting while on a ration-carrying detail north of Futa Pass in the Gothic Line, in the Appenine Mountains, Italy, is Pfc. James F. Lancaster, 363rd Infantry Regiment, 91st Division. Note how rations are strapped to Lancaster's back.

Gestapo Terror Keeps Germany In War, Says Repatriated Flier

FINNER GENERAL HOSPITAL, THOMASVILLE, Ga.—Germany's major cities are "flattened like pancakes," and only Gestapo terror keeps the German people in the war, S/Sgt. Morrison T. Miller, of Atlanta, Flying Fortress gunner who left Germany less than a month ago after a year in Nazi prisoner of war camps and hospitals, declared on his arrival here.

Sergeant Miller was among a group of wounded American prisoners repatriated on the Swedish liner Gripsholm.

Even Gestapo agents and members of the fanatical Hitler Youth have become convinced that Germany has lost the war, according to Sergeant Miller. "One particular incident," he said, "which illustrates better than anything else the flip-flop of the Nazi mind, I will always remember. Early in the summer I was standing alone in the open air inside our Austrian prison camp.

"The chief Gestapo agent there, the real boss, and a determined Nazi, came up to me.

"We both looked up. Some 1,000 heavy American bombers were roaring across the sky, far over our heads, on one of the shuttle raids from Italy to Russia.

"The Gestapo man turned to me. Tears were streaming down his face. He said, 'Why did we start this? Why

are we still in it? When is it going to end? Then he gripped my hand, smiled strangely at me, and turned away.

"We could see this change in everyone everywhere. At first it was gradual, just little things. Then, after D-Day, it speeded up, it became an open change.

"All winter long we'd had no showers, and only cold water, and it had been very cold. But right after D-Day they put in showers for us, and hot water."

On his way to Sweden, where he boarded the Gripsholm under an exchange agreement, from the camp in Austria, he passed through Leipzig, Schweinfurt and other major German cities, including the capital, Berlin.

Berlin Suburbs Wrecked

"They didn't let our train go into the center of Berlin," the sergeant explained. "But for three hours we passed through the suburbs, and all during that time, during all the three hours, we did not see a single building that was not smashed, not one.

"It was the same way throughout the country. The big German cities everywhere were smashed flat to the ground. Earlier, I'd seen Emden, Hamburg, Hannover, Frankfurt, Regensburg, Munich. They were all in ruins. The destruction was practically com-

plete. The people were trying to carry on their lives, their work, in heaps of rubble and ruins that once were cities.

"When I saw Sweden, and England, and then got back to the United States, it no longer seemed possible. But I saw it."

Sergeant Miller was shot down last September 27 during a raid on the port of Emden. It was his 12th mission, and, incidentally his birthday.

Luftwaffe Flyers Scared

While in Emden he met many Luftwaffe flyers and German submarine crew members.

"They didn't want to take to the sky against our planes," according to Sergeant Miller. "They said so. The submarine boys got so they didn't want to go out. It was only discipline, and the Gestapo, that kept them in the war."

Sergeant Miller, who wears the Air Medal and the Purple Heart, said the food in Germany, for prisoners and Germans alike, was very poor, "cabbage soup and black bread, with a piece of pork as big as two fingers to celebrate Sundays."

In contrast, he said, was Sweden, "where the food was wonderful, the people were wonderful, and they met us with bands and pretty girls."

Army Ground Forces News

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY GROUND FORCES—Four officers of AGF headquarters were promoted to the rank of colonel last week. They are Charles N. S. Ballou, Inf., Ground Requirements Section; Verdi B. Barnes, GSC, 0-3 Section; Harry W. Johnson, GSC, C-3 Section; and William T. Moore, Inf., G-4 Section.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel were Robert F. Christensen, FA, G-1 Section; Joseph P. Donohue, FA, G-1 Section; David W. Hlester, FA, G-3 Section; Theodore R. Pitts, AGD, Ground Requirements Section; and Walter L. Stewart, Cav. Ground Office of Technical Information.

Six enlisted men from service troops of headquarters, Army Ground Forces, stationed at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., were presented Combat Infantryman Badges Friday by Col. W. N. Todd Jr., Cav. Post Commandant, in ceremonies staged on the parade grounds.

The awards were made for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy in the Mediterranean and Pacific theaters.

HEADQUARTERS, CAVALRY SCHOOL—Maj. Harry Coopland Jr., commanding officer of the Enlisted Student Squadron (Prov.), was assigned as commanding officer of the Second Cavalry Detachment.

HEADQUARTERS, ANTI-AIRCRAFT COMMAND—Presentation of an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit to Brig. Gen. Dale D. Hinman, "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the

performance of outstanding services as Commanding General, Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.," was made last week by Brig. Gen. Frank C. McConnell at headquarters, Antiaircraft Command, in Richmond, Va.

Present at the ceremony were Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Harriman and Brig. Gen. R. H. Van Volkenburg, who were visiting the headquarters at that time for a conference with the Commanding General on training policies.

The War Department announced last week the movement of headquarters, Antiaircraft Command of the Army Ground Forces from Richmond, Va., to historic Fort Bliss, Tex. Already the largest installation of the Antiaircraft Command, as the site of the Antiaircraft Artillery School and Antiaircraft Artillery Board, and with both a large unit training center and replacement training center located there, Fort Bliss becomes the focal point of antiaircraft doctrine and technique for the Army with the addition of AA Command headquarters.

Needed space is available for the separate activities at Fort Bliss with miles of semidesert nearby. Movement to Fort Bliss marks the second occasion that headquarters, Antiaircraft Command, has been relocated. The first move took place in April, 1942, soon after activation of the AA Command during the reorganization of the Army, when the newly-formed headquarters moved to Richmond from Washington, D. C.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMORED CENTER—Col. William H. Wood, head football coach of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., from 1937 to 1940, was a West Point cadet from 1921 to 1924, and was a star performer for Army's football team. He also played on the varsity basketball and baseball teams. Col. Wood is a graduate of the Cavalry School, Ft. Riley, Kan., and the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. In addition to his duties as commander of trains, Colonel Wood will act temporarily as commander of the 13th Armored Division's Reserve Command.

Lieut. Col. Thomas A. McCrary, a graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1934, recently assumed command of the 20th Armored Division's 65th Armored Infantry Battalion.

The airfield used by observation planes of the 16th Armored Division's Field Artillery battalions at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been named Iwan Field in honor of the late Second Lieut. Edward S. Iwan, Chicago, Ill., who was killed in a plane crash near the field on Feb. 7th. He was testing a new plane for his unit when he met death, along with Pvt. William R. Ballman, an observer.

British methods of orientation, which have won high praise for effectiveness, are being studied by orientation personnel of the 11th Armored Division. In a new demonstration of inter-Allied exchange of ideas and practices, the British motion picture of "ABCA" (Army Bureau of Current Affairs) discussions was shown to several hundred orientation assistants of all 11th Armored Division organizations.

A novel method for stopping the spread of rumors has been adopted by "B" Battery of the 20th Armored Divi-

sion's 414th Field Artillery Battalion. "Rumor Board" has been posted in the battery area. Men of the battery are pledged to write upon the board any new rumor they hear circulated and sign their names to it. By thus bringing the rumors out into the light of public discussion, they are prevented from taking on exaggerated dimensions in the process of being passed along.

HEADQUARTERS, FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL—The first annual salon exhibit of the Field Artillery School listed Men's Camera Club was held in the lobby of McNair Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 11 and 12.

Visitors were asked to vote for the choice of the outstanding picture. The winning picture will be presented to Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, School Commandant, by the enlisted man who took the photograph.

HEADQUARTERS, FIELD ARTILLERY SCHOOL—Assignments to the Staff and Faculty of the Field Artillery School were announced as follows: Maj. Harry C. Petros, S-3 Section; Capt. Stoney M. Stubbs and Capt. Carl B. Sturm, Gunnery; 2d Lt. John H. Hale, 2d Lt. Ernest R. Meyers, 2d Lt. Paul R. Rill, 2d Lt. Samuel Dulberg and 2d Lt. Robert E. Knapp, Combined Arms.

HEADQUARTERS, TANK DESTROYER CENTER—Col. James J. Barner Jr., FA, has been reassigned from this headquarters to the 2nd Field Artillery Group, Ft. Jackson, S. C.

HEADQUARTERS, TANK DESTROYER SCHOOL—Maj. Milton J. Boughn Jr., Operations Officer, War Department, and Maj. John D. Berroughs, Acting Assistant Executive, headquarters, visited Ft. Knox, Ky., in connection with school training.

HEADQUARTERS, TANK DESTROYER REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER—Col. Christian Hillbrand has been reassigned from the headquarters to the 86th Infantry Division, Camp San Luis Obispo, Cal. Col. Joseph J. Fraser has been assigned as Executive Officer.

Lt. Col. Emory A. Dunnham has been assigned as Commanding Officer of the Tank Destroyer Training Regiment.

Lt. Col. Harry D. Bishop has been assigned as Commanding Officer, Tank Destroyer Training Regiment, replacing Col. Henry B. Margeson, who has been transferred to 69th Infantry Division, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. Col. Harold G. Dtoy has been assigned as Commanding Officer, Tank Destroyer Training Regiment, replacing Col. Earl W. Bacon, who has been transferred to the 24th Tank Destroyer Group.

Promoted at Campbell

CAMP CAMPBELL, KY.—The promotion of two 20th Armored Division majors to the rank of lieutenant colonel is announced by the staff of Brig. Gen. Cornelius M. Dale. The two promoted officers are Lieut. Col. Eugene H. Turner, Division Chemical Warfare officer, and Lieut. Col. James E. Clarke, Division Chaplain.

Three Groups Receive Draft-Exempt Status

WASHINGTON — With both the Army and Navy having for some time limited their demands to calls for men of combat caliber, Selective Service on Monday advised the 6500 local draft boards of rulings affecting three large classes of draft registrants and virtually placing these in draft-exempt categories.

Under the ruling, registrants 28 thru 44 will be placed in Class 4-A, formerly reserved for men 45 and over, making official a recent practice of the armed forces which have passed over the induction of men beyond the age of 38.

Class 1-A (L), formerly reserved for registrants qualified only for limited military duty, was ordered discontinued. Those now in that class will be shunted into Class 2-A, 2-B and 2-C if they are entitled to occupational

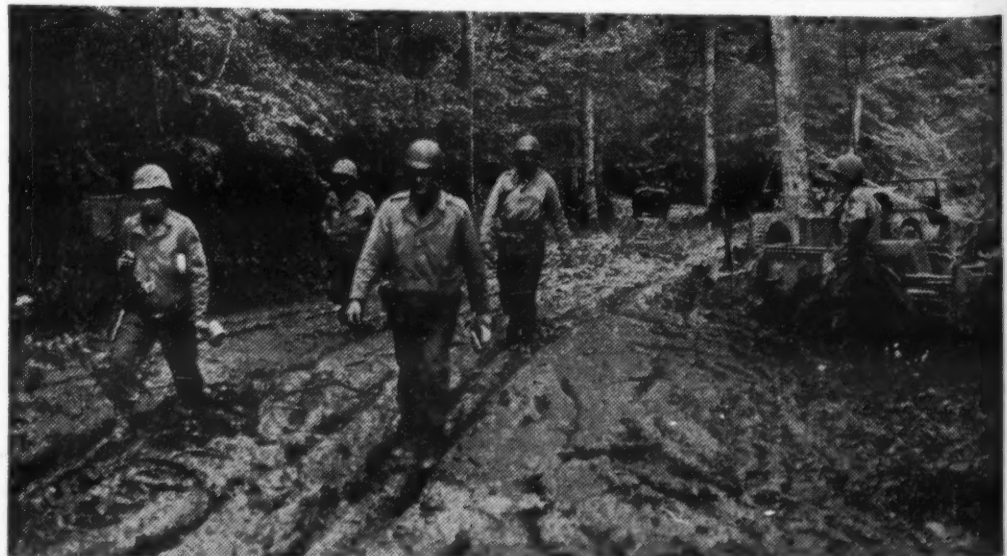
deferment. Those physically disqualified will be reclassified as 4-F.

The third group affected by the ruling are honorably discharged servicemen. They will be retained in Class 1-C, the classification used for those who have been inducted into military service, and may be taken back into service only with the special assent of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Have Busy Afternoon

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, Italy—

Two squads of Japanese-Americans of the 100th Infantry Battalion killed 30 Germans, captured 46 others and took large quantities of enemy equipment in an afternoon's fighting on the Fifth Army front in Italy recently.



—Signal Corps Photo

As these men plow thru the mud of their bivouac area, (somewhere in France), some possibly are reminded of the stories their fathers told of World War I. But the mud didn't stop them from getting to the chow line.



—AAF Photo
An A-20, equipped with rockets to shorten the take-off run, takes off from Wright Field, Ohio, headquarters of the Air Technical Service Command. Experiments, using rockets as a means of helping heavy planes into the air, have been going on for some four years.

Army Extends Rocket Program, Lets Contracts for 150 Millions

WASHINGTON — The large part rockets are likely to play in coming battles with Germany and Japan was suggested this week by a War Department announcement of a \$150,000,000 expansion program to set up ammunition for rocket weapons as well as for heavy caliber guns.

The Navy is letting contracts for rockets at a rate of about \$100,000,000 per month, much of this for the use of rocket-armed planes in attacks against Jap-held positions.

Altho rockets are being used by both the Nazis and the Allies in various forms, a high degree of secrecy still surrounds their development and use. "The tactical use of rockets is in a state of flux," the War Department explains. "What is true today of range, accuracy and battlefield use probably will not be true tomorrow." New ways in which rockets will be used against the enemy will be disclosed, it is suggested, only when it is known that the improved devices have been captured and their use revealed to Germans and Japs.

Most types of fighter-planes have been, or can be, equipped with them, the announcement states, and ground

High Officers Get Break in Recent Tax Ruling

WASHINGTON—A ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau this week gives a break to high-ranking officers of the Army and Navy in announcing that braid, lace, shoulder-straps and other similar ornaments are a "legitimate business expense" and hence deductible on tax returns.

For some officers this represents quite an item.

An admiral, for instance, carries around about \$75 worth of gold braid. A Navy lieutenant commander asserts that he has spent \$1,000 in four years on uniforms and that 10 or 15 per cent of that was for sleeve stripes, buttons and other insignia which fall in the tax-deductible category.

The stars on the sleeve, for instance, cost \$2.50 per pair. The Navy commander wears a cap with special scrolls on the visor—"scrambled eggs" to the sailor—and they cost \$18.

The tax ruling has another helpful slant. It covers changes in uniforms occasioned by promotions.

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Award Comes From Brother

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Norman J. Eckert, Commanding Officer of the 427th Field Artillery Group, has been presented the Bronze Star awarded for "meritorious services" against the Japanese last year.

Colonel Eckert's brother, Col. John T. Eckert, Commanding Officer of the 153rd Field Artillery Battalion, was reviewing officer at the formal presentation ceremony in which troops of the 427th Group participated.

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Classes for Veterans Begin October 26th and December 4th

AF Convalescent Program Brings New Day for Hospitalized Airmen

WASHINGTON.—A new day has dawned for the sick or wounded American airman.

Thanks to the new Air Force Convalescent program the days of lying bored for weeks in a hospital bed are past. Now, so soon as the patient is able to move at all, even though he may not get out of bed, he has something useful to do, to take away the boredom. In most cases, too, what he does is aimed to fit him for better service when he returns to duty, or to give him a larger opportunity when he returns to civil life.

As Maj. Gen. David N. Grant, the Air Surgeon, says: "Before the program was inaugurated convalescents used to lie in bed bored stiff. Now the almost universal reaction is: 'Why didn't somebody do this before.'"

Old Gripe Goes

And with the new program the old Army gripe that when you went to an Army hospital you couldn't get out unless you knew a couple of Congressmen, is disappearing.

As a matter of fact the average stay in an Army hospital has been about twice as long as it would be in a civilian hospital for the same injury or illness. A civilian who has had an appendix operation, for example, spends some weeks at home recuperating before he goes back to work. Until recently there was no place in the Army for that in-between stage of slow recuperation. And as a result the soldier stayed in the hospital until he got his discharge papers, which meant until he was ready for active duty.

Two facts had become apparent to the Air Force doctors when they were thinking of the welfare of American airmen. One was the appalling waste of time and valuable man hours when that wastage was terribly important. The second was the realization that a patient's mental condition had a strong effect on his physical recovery—a man kept interested and alert will certainly get well faster than one who is bored and disgusted.

Began In 1942

The matter was first brought before a group of AAF officers by the Air Surgeon at a visit to the Station Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in December, 1942. As a result Lt. Col. Howard A. Rusk, chief of medical serv-

ices at Jefferson, assembled a small staff and went to work on a training and reconditioning plan for hospitalized men of the Air Force. In less than a year that plan grew into a vast convalescent program which now is saving more than two and a half million man hours per month to the Air Force.

Two main objectives are kept in mind in this program. One, to recondition sick soldiers physically by a carefully planned physical reconditioning program. The second, to utilize previously-wasted convalescent time with educational instruction in subjects of importance to the patients, regardless of the branch of the Air Force they may be serving.

A typical ward of an average AF station hospital shows different colored cards at the foot of the patients' beds. A patient with a red card may not get out of bed. But still, if his temperature is normal, he may take mild finger, hand, arm, head and neck exercises, even though he may be flat on his back. Men in beds bearing orange cards can get out of bed for ten minutes of mild muscle reconditioning. Green cards indicate that the patient can have the works—full vigorous calisthenics three times daily.

Special classes for orthopedic rehabilitation, under the direction of the orthopedic surgeon and the physiotherapist, are also in continual operation in the hospitals.

Some hospitals have camps to which ambulatory patients, who require long and slow convalescence, are sent. These camps serve much the same purpose as a baseball team's spring training camp. They have reclaimed for further duty many men who otherwise would have been lost to the service.

Not All Play

The program isn't by any means all play. Whether an Air Force man is hospitalized for a day or for three months, whether he is in a station hospital or a convalescent center, he is constructively working and learning in almost every spare minute of his waking hours.

Convalescent education, as developed and practiced by the AAF, has already proved to be one of the soundest adult education plans to come out of the war. The subject range is as broad as the AAF itself and the instruction can be adapted to any sized group or any educational level.

In sunrooms filled with the odor of paint and glue half a dozen men in the hospital uniform of gray pajamas and red robes may be building model planes, while another paint-daubed group may be learning techniques of camouflage. Patients able to walk to lecture rooms get training films, geopolitical movies, lectures on weather, decontamination, Arctic and jungle medicine, tips on the care of teeth in the tropics, or on a host of other subjects which may not be stressed in other types of training.

Then, if the patients can't go to the program the program is brought to the patients. In one word a 16mm. movie may be on the screen. In another, men propped up in bed may be learning to make camouflage nets, or may be listening to a current events lecture or daily news summary. In another ward the men may be learning key words of a foreign language from phonograph records, or brushing up on mathematics or physics.

Outdoor Classes

Where the weather permits classes are held out of doors. For instance, it is quite a usual sight to see a group of patients studying aircraft recognition beneath palm trees on a Florida beach, in a patio on a sun-drenched California desert, or beside a cool lake somewhere in New England.

The keynote of the instruction at the Convalescent Centers is its informality. If the CTP officer finds among his patients a chemical warfare expert or a former political science professor, chances are, that he will organize classes in those subjects and ask these patients to conduct them. Seventy-five per cent of the instructors are convalescent patients. It is good therapy for the teacher and a fine morale booster for the student-patients.

When he is discharged from the hospital each man who has taken at least ten hours of instruction takes back to the commanding officer of his unit a

certificate of his work, and it becomes part of his service record.

Pawling An Example

Another phase of the program has been worked out at the center at Pawling, N. Y., as well as several other Convalescent Centers, for the rehabilitation of flying men affected by what the doctors call "operational fatigue," and similar mental conditions. Pawling has special facilities which make it one of the outstanding examples of this phase of treatment.

Formerly a boys' school in the country, Pawling is really a sort of huge country club. With its farm it has a golf course, tennis courts, swim pool and running track and provides virtually everything that could be looked for in the way of outdoor activity.

Outside the infirmary at Pawling there are no wards like the usual Army hospital. The men assigned here have individual rooms which they may decorate and use almost as they please. The mere idea that they may leave their shoes under the bed, rather than stow them away in a locker, is a departure from Army routine which makes them feel immediately like individuals instead of mere serial numbers.

Choose Their Classes

The men are obligated to spend six and a half hours daily in some activity. But, except for medical restrictions on those recovering from injuries, they may choose their own classes. For the first week or so after they come here they are likely to choose some form of sport, utilizing the facilities and equipment the place offers. After a little they usually want some regular work. To show the range of choice it may be mentioned that there are some 80 courses available, ranging from radio to military law. If any two men want some special course a new class is arranged for them.

With their minds engaged usefully in these courses, plus hours daily in outdoor activities, these latter adapted to their physical condition, the results have been amazing. It is no unusual sight here to see a man with bandaged leg, or arm, playing his nine holes on the golf links, or doing a set of tennis. Or a man who likes farming may take his place behind the plough, or drive one of the farm tractors. All this has its important place in the rehabilitation program.

Lauded for Fine Job in Capture of Tryoes

WITH THE FOURTH ARMORED DIVISION IN LORRAINE—A message of congratulation to the Fourth Armored Division for its spearhead fighting toward Germany has been received from Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding the XII Corps of the Third Army.

The message, received by Maj. Gen. John S. Wood, Fourth Armored Division commander, and directed to Col. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding Combat Command "A" of the tank division, refers to the tank division's capture of Tryoes and crossing of the Seine River in savage fighting against SS troops.

Wac Is Natural First Sergeant

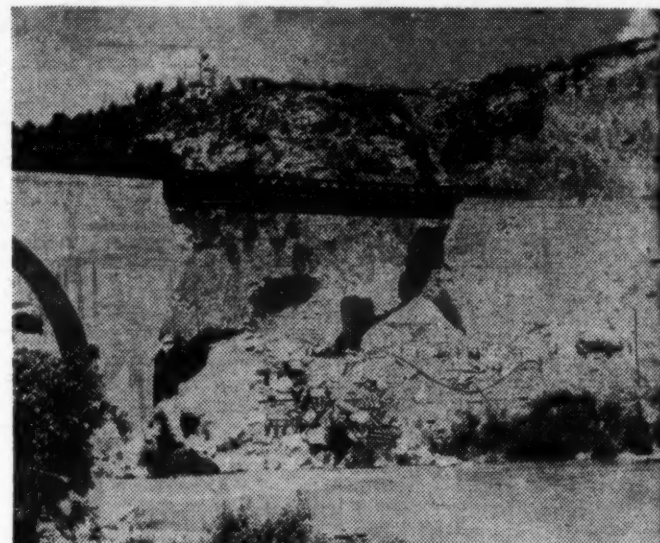
FORT SILL, Okla.—It probably wasn't any surprise when Sgt. Bobbie Wells, first sergeant of the Wac detachment of the Field Artillery School, wrote home and told the folks about her job. She comes from a family of first sergeants.

Here is the score: First Sergeant Wells' husband is First Sergeant Manoe J. Wells, a field artilleryman with 18 years' service; a brother is First Sergeant Homer H. Dees, a combat engineer with 15 years' service, and another brother is First Sergeant W. H. Dees, now overseas, who has been in the army two and a half years.

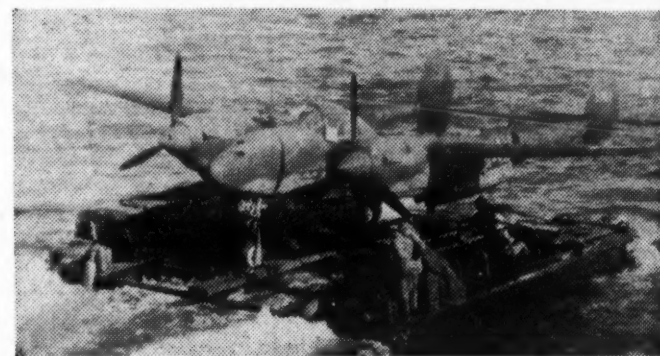
"HE'S IN THE CAVALRY NOW," by Brig. Gen. Rufus S. Ramey (Robt. M. McBride & Co., New York—\$2.75). An account of the United States cavalry today.



Tired and unkempt, but gloriously happy, these American fliers are the first of more than 300 airmen recently released by the new Bulgarian government to reach Payne Field in Egypt. Crew members of U. S. aircraft shot down during raids over Bulgaria, some have been confined since the famous Ploesti oil refinery bombings of August, 1943.



Original stone bridge at this site somewhere in Italy appeared quite substantial before Mediterranean Allied Air Forces bombers proved it otherwise with high explosives. Now in Allied hands, bridge is in use again, Engineers having thrown a Bailey Bridge across the span.



—Signal Corps Photo

Two Ducks, lashed together to form a catamaran, transport a P-38 from ship to shore. Until a year ago, American fighter-planes had to be disassembled before shipment, but thanks to this means of unloading fully-assembled airplanes from ships, planes now sent overseas by water reach their destination ready to fly.

Ohio's Famous 37th Division Holds Proud Battle Record

WITH THE 37TH INFANTRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA—Ready for the next step on the road to Tokyo, Ohio's famous 37th Infantry Division on Oct. 15 will look back from this jungle island on a proud record.

Four years ago, all over Ohio, units of the Ohio National Guard were assembling at their hometown railroad stations for the long trip to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Now, its ranks of fighting Buckeyes augmented by men from every state in the Union, the 37th is truly an all-American outfit.

Led by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, first National Guard general to train his division and then lead it into successful combat, the 37th has been overseas more than 28 months.

Two members of the division—Frank Petronon of Cleveland and Rodger Young of Clyde, O.—who gave their lives for their country, received its

highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor; 44 men have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross; five infantry companies in the division have been cited by the President for heroism in action, and of the division's approximately 15,000 men, 2269 have been wounded and been decorated with the Purple Heart. The Silver Star has been awarded to 327; the Bronze Star has been presented to 1352 men; the Air Medal was awarded to 16, and 38 have received the Soldier's Medal.

Dover Field Team Has Great Season

DOVER FIELD, Del.—Twenty-two wins in 23 starts was the record of the Dover Army Air Field baseball team during the recently-completed season of the Lower Delaware State Baseball League.

Pave the way now for YOUR OWN POST-WAR JOB

One of the best ways to pave the way for a post-war aviation job for yourself, right in your own community, is to get your town officials interested now in the coming air age. Get them to build landing facilities and put the town on the air map. Then you who are interested in aviation may be able to work and fly there when you go home.

The planning and building of a landing strip, however modest, takes time and thought. Suggestions are needed on how to start, types of landing facilities, where to put them and other questions.

You'll find answers to these problems in the booklet, "What Your Town Needs for the Coming Air Age." It was written to help stir your town officials to action. Get it now, read it, send it to a responsible, influential person in your town who shares your interest in aviation. For your free copy, write Piper Aircraft Corporation, Dept. AR104-W, Lock Haven, Pa.



FREE
Get Yours
NOW!

ATC Expands Air Routes Close on Heels of Fleeing Germans

WASHINGTON.—With the arrival in Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Office of War Information Director James F. Byrnes, the Army Air Forces inaugurated a direct United States to Paris route.

Simultaneously with the arrival of General Marshall and his staff, another ATC plane landed at Paris field directly from New York, loaded with supplies and mail. The plane consisted of urgently needed medical equipment, medical supplies and engine parts.

The pioneer flights utilized knowledge of weather conditions accumulated and closely analyzed in recent months of all-weather flying by ATC.

Gen. Earl S. Hoag, Commander of the European Division, made the following statement:

"The start of regular, through transatlantic plane service from New York to Paris is another milestone in the history of the constantly expanding Air Transport Command."

During only about five weeks after liberation of Paris, the flights of high planes from the United States bring in valuable war cargo and passengers in much quicker time than was possible when using the routes. The new service is an aid by ATC to do its part in bringing the war over here to an early end."

APPLY FRONT LINES

Keeping with its function to maintain the front-line supply chain, ATC has been operating to bases within 100 miles of the front lines since shortly after the Germans were driven out of eastern and southern France.

Similarly, ATC operations advanced victorious Allied troops in Sicily, Tunisia, Corsica and Italy, establishing bases almost upon the heels of fleeing Axis forces. Still other operations, which cannot as yet be disclosed because of military security, are now being carried out in the European Continent. The new European operations of the ATC, all under military command, have added materially to the 100 miles of air routes flown by ATC over the world—a combined total far in excess of all the pre-war routes of all commercial companies.

TAL CARGO TO FRONT

After the direct-to-Paris operation began, ATC carried food, blood plasma and other vital cargo, mail and messages necessary to the war effort to several other fields in France including Marseille, Cherbourg, St. Lo, Evreux and Melsbroek and to an airfield near Brussels, Belgium.

Service was opened up between the United Kingdom and Normandy late in the year. At Marseille, ATC personnel of the North African Division were based in a building completed for the Germans by the French and badly damaged by Allied bombings. Before the Nazis had blown up the facilities at the field, these were quickly repaired.

Within 10 days after the liberation of Brussels from four years of German occupation, ATC personnel were in the town capital preparing for the utilization of the airfield there.

Together with the British under command of the Mediterranean Air Transport Service, the ATC was operating as early as February last on routes to Bari, Cagliari, Alghero, Ajaccio, Poggia, Palermo, Pentellaria, Taormina and Catania.

As early as the first week in March, a lieutenant of the North African Division of the Air Transport Command "sat down" at Naples but not before he had penetrated a veritable carpet of flak. In April, ATC was operating a daily schedule of trips from bases in North Africa and the Middle East.

However, at that time was the closest station to the battlefield, a point in the front line supply line. In June, ATC alone handled more than 11,000 passengers into the front and carried more than 5,000,000 pounds of vital cargo needed by the combat troops.

Among the more urgent items of cargo to this area was blood plasma and each plane of the Command, called the "Red Run," carried between 800 and

800 pounds of the life-saving fluid. Rome fell to Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's forces on June 3. Shortly thereafter ATC was operating a base

near the Holy City.

ATC plans call for expansion of these victory routes as our troops move closer to Berlin.



—Signal Corps Photo

Arriving aboard the first ATC transport to fly directly to France from America, Chief of Staff George C. Marshall and Justice James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, are greeted by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander. General Eisenhower has just transferred his headquarters from London to Paris.

Camp McCoy Radio Program to Feature Bill of Rights

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Nationally known stage and radio stars, one of the Army's finest dance bands—the Majors and Minors—and a message of vital importance to servicemen concerning the GI Bill of Rights, will go on the air from coast-to-coast over the Blue Network in a new series of seven programs emanating from Camp McCoy, Wis., George M. MacMullin, post commander, announced following approval by the War Department.

First of the programs will be broadcast from McCoy's "Theater of the Air" next Saturday noon, Oct. 21.

The new series of broadcasts is a

result of a desire by Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command, to acquaint servicemen and their families with the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights. Each part of the bill will be dramatized by a cast of soldier stars.

The choice of Camp McCoy came as a result of the successful radio shows produced by Lt. Vance Schwartz, post theater officer, over three networks, and the all-soldier revue, "It's the McCoy," which toured Wisconsin and helped raise \$12,000,000 in War Bonds.

Jap Trickery Thwarted By Young Yank Now in Air Force

WOODWARD AIR FIELD, Okla.—A story which illustrates the Jap characteristic of trickery and lack of fair play comes from Pfc. Overton F. Blanchard, who is an aircraft repair draftsman here.

At the time it occurred, nine years ago, Blanchard was in the Marines and was a member of the Far East Athletic team.

Sprang A Surprise

He was a guest at a Japanese picnic, was feted and had just gotten outside of a specially big meal. Then his Jap hosts sprung their surprise on him. Would the young Marine honor their picnic by consenting to race in competition against Jap athletes in the group?

Blanchard, at first inclined to demur because of the meal which lay so heavily on his stomach, finally affirmed his willingness.

The race was a 220-yard dash. Blanchard gave his all—and beat his Jap competitors. Competitors, incidentally, who had done no feasting, fully aware of the afternoon's im-

pending athletic events. Then, without waiting for him to recover his wind, the Japs politely asked if he'd compete in another race. Blanchard, weary and full, agreed. He ran an interminable half-mile against untired rivals, and managed to win again.

Nearly exhausted from his efforts, the Marine thought that was the end of the day's labors. But no, once again the Japs approached and inquired if he would not again honor them.

This time the event was to be at a quarter-mile. Blanchard dragged himself to the starting line, was off with the crack of the gun, and for the third time that afternoon, the U. S. Marine whipped his Jap opponents. The Japs gave up trying to "save face" after that.

A first-class specialist with the Marines, Blanchard completed his enlistment and was honorably discharged from the Corps in 1936. After Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Army Air Forces.

Wants Towns to Place Markings For the Aid of Private Fliers

WASHINGTON—The War Department has been requested by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to end the restriction on the marking of cities and fields which has been in force since early in the war.

The Administration plans to ask every city and town in the country to join in an air-marking program to aid private fliers. Under the arrangement, originally put forward in 1935, every community would

identify itself for airmen by having its name painted in letters 10 to 20 feet high on some roof. Along with the town's name would be an arrow pointing north, symbols indicating the distance and direction of the nearest airfield and figures showing the latitude and longitude of the community.

The idea is to provide fliers with guide marks as effective as road signs are for motorists. The Administration has a manual and a set of templates which will be given to interested communities when the Army clears the way for action.

Luftwaffe Out of Bombs; Uses Concrete Blocks

PARIS—An indication that the German Luftwaffe is short of bombs, as well as gas and oil, is given in the fact that concrete blocks have been dropped on American airfields in Eastern France.

Cpl. George Kemon, of Atlantic City, N. J., on leave from the Metz sector, said the Germans were trying to smash up planes by dropping blocks on the fields.

ATC Has Flown 20,000 Wounded to Hospitals

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y. — The 20,000th wounded serviceman to be flown from this field to an Army hospital was taken out last week in a plane of the Ferry Division of the Army Transport Command which took off for Kennedy General Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.



To men who have their eyes on a Profitable Future

THIS advertisement may seem a bit previous to a man giving his full time to the winning of a war which may still be a long way from won.

HOWEVER, here is the situation:

Friedrich, also, has been giving its full time to war manufacturing. But in prewar days we were one of the nation's most successful makers of commercial refrigerators.

In our 61 years we have installed commercial refrigerators in nearly every American city and in countries throughout the world. But we sincerely believe that the commercial refrigerator industry faces an amazing expansion—a landslide of sales from the vast pent-up buying power of the billion dollar food industry in this country and from foreign countries where refrigeration as we know it has been more or less unknown.

We need more representatives capable of sharing this expansion. The field is uncrowded—and it's world wide!

We want top-flight men—men preferably with prewar selling or food handling experience. We want men who, given the opportunity, have the ability and desire to make a fortune. So if you are such a man—let's start planning NOW for the future.

Write us a letter telling about your past experiences, your postwar plans. Or mail this coupon to me now. Your reply will be treated with respect and confidence.

R. H. Friedrich, Vice-President
Ed Friedrich Sales Corporation
San Antonio, Texas, U.S.A.

Dear Sir: I'm interested. Before the war I _____ (Occupation)

When I leave the armed services I would like to work and live _____

(Location) Please send me your sales plan.

My name _____

Military address _____

A guy should have a gal—
A night should have a star,
And you should have a
POWERHOUSE,
The dandy candy bar:

POWERHOUSE
NET WEIGHT 2 1/2 OZ.

Have you tried one lately?

A NICKEL NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER CANDY BAR!



"The Problems of a Prone Shelter"

From Pvt. C. Marshall Davis' Sketch Book

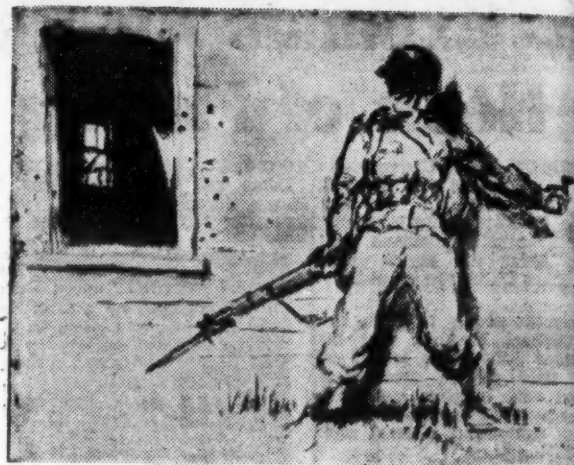
Former Army Times' Cartoonist Davis carried his sketch book with him during maneuvers and general training at the ASFTC, Fort Belvoir, Va. The originals of Private Davis' sketches will hang in the mess hall of his outfit, "D" Company, First Battalion. The GI art was furnished to Army Times through Major Swann, Fort Belvoir PRO.



"Writing a Letter Home"



"Easy Does It!"



"Village Fighter"



"Chlorine Cocktail"



"Range, Direction, Description"



"Combat Engineer"



"The Enemy Approaches!"

Medal of Honor Given Widow of Officer Who Broke Gustav Line

WASHINGTON.—For fearless action which he neutralized six bunkers and two pillboxes on May 11-14 at Tremensuoli, Italy, thereby causing a breakthrough in the Gustav Line at that point, 1st Lt. Robert T. Waugh, infantry officer of Augusta, Me., has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

He accounted for the death of 30 of the enemy and the capture of 25 others. On May 10, while leading his platoon in an attack at Itri, Italy, he was killed.

The award is being presented today to Lieutenant Waugh's widow, Mrs. Helen Waugh, Phoenixville, Pa., by Maj. Gen. Henry Terrell, Jr., commanding General, XXII Corps, at Fort Dupont, Dela.

The citation recites that in the course of an attack upon an enemy-

held hill on May 11, Lieutenant Waugh personally reconnoitered a heavily mined area before entering it with his platoon.

"Directing his men to deliver fire on six bunkers guarding this hill, Lieutenant Waugh advanced alone against them, reached the first bunker, threw phosphorus grenades into it and, as the defenders emerged, killed them with a burst from his Tommy gun. He repeated this process on the five remaining bunkers, killing or capturing the occupants.

"On the morning of May 14, Lieutenant Waugh ordered his platoon to lay a base of fire on two enemy pillboxes located on a knoll which commanded the only trail up the hill. He then ran to the first pillbox, threw several grenades into it, drove the defenders into the open and killed them.

The second pillbox was next taken by this intrepid officer by similar methods.

"The fearless actions of Lieutenant Waugh broke the Gustav Line at that point, neutralizing six bunkers and two pillboxes and he was personally responsible for the death of 30 of the enemy and the capture of 25 others.

Lieutenant Waugh, who was 28 years old, entered the Army in Dec., 1939, and was assigned to the Air Corps at Langley Field, Va., as a line mechanic. He served at Losey Field, Ponce, Puerto Rico, in 1941, and was promoted to the grade of sergeant. He was transferred to the Infantry and sent to Camp Wolters, Tex., where he helped to train recruits. In Sept., 1942, he entered Infantry Officer Candidate School.

Upon graduation and appointment as a second lieutenant, he was assigned to the 339th Infantry Regiment of the 85th Infantry Division, at Camp Shelby, Miss. He remained with this unit through training maneuvers, went overseas with it on December 23, 1943, and fought with it in Italy.

Wild Dreams of Adventure Come True for Youthful GI

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Back in the summer of 1941, when Nazi U-boats were sinking Allied shipping at the rate of a million tons a month, a 16-year-old Los Angeles boy, too young for the armed forces, wheedled permission from his parents to join the merchant marine. Admittedly seeking adventure, the youngster found it in measure far above his wildest expectations on his first trip—the quasi-suicidal run to the ice-free polar port of Murmansk.

Now 19, the youngster is Pvt. Harold S. Horn, Co. F, 1st Bn., Personnel Replacement Depot.

Shipping out to sea for the first time, it was his ill-fortune to draw an oil tanker loaded with a highly explosive oil used as a base for nitroglycerine. Clearing the port of San Pedro, Calif., his tanker sailed south to the Panama Canal, then north to the East Coast, where it kept a rendezvous with a Russia-bound convoy.

Attacked by U-boats several times in the North Atlantic and by Norwegian-based Nazi bombers when they reached the polar regions, where they were at the mercy of

bombing and strafing attacks continually because of the 20 hours of daylight in the land of the midnight sun, the convoy dwindled to 64 ships by the time it reached its objective. Young Horn did not reach his home port until 10 months later.

His next trip took him to the South Pacific. Sailing out of Richmond, Calif., for Port Moresby, just about the time when the Japs were making a bid for the only sizable port still held by Allied armies in New Guinea, his ship was torpedoed when it was 13 days out. It burned and sank in three hours.

Taking to lifeboats, Private Horn and the entire crew were rescued by a U. S. destroyer after they had drifted about the Pacific for three days.

Suffering from exposure but otherwise uninjured, they were taken to the naval hospital at Seattle for a physical check-up and rest.

By this time Horn had turned 18 and he joined the Army.

Movies Go to Isolated Men in New Service Unit

ORLANDO, Fla.—Entertainment is now being taken to small groups of aircraftmen in the central Florida jungles by a new-type Mobile service unit. Probably the smallest theater on earth, it takes movies and various PX items to the men in their isolated camps, and, furthermore, can show its pictures in daylight.

For training in simulated combat positions, a battalion of AAA men is frequently broken up into dozens of small units. Formerly the men had to come into towns for their entertainment. Now, with the new unit, the entertainment is taken to them.

Shows Anywhere

Tony Martucci, who operates and "commands" the outfit, takes the truck which carries the whole apparatus, through the white sand and pine trees of Florida to small AAA sections scattered through the area here, and puts on his shows anywhere and at any time the men are ready for them.

The GI truck carries a daylight film projector which projects the pictures on a mirror at the small end of

a funnel, or tunnel, at the front end of the truck, from which they are reflected on a three-foot square translucent screen at the rear end. The truck is driven to some spot affording room for a group behind it, usually sitting on the ground, and with a hood-like affair of curtains, arranged to cut off direct sun rays, the theater is ready for the performance.

The new unit solves the problems of presenting training films as well as entertainment. Before it began making its rounds AAA officers had their sections meet at a central point to see training movies. That presented the problem of co-ordinating schedules, and more due to various stages of simulated combat activity, was sometimes impossible, as well as inconvenient. Now the training films can be presented anywhere the truck can get in, and at any time desired. With them Tony usually throws in an entertainment film for dessert.

The truck also serves as a small PX since it carries cigarettes, candy and the latest magazines, in addition to the movie equipment.

Moves Almost 900 GIs Across Aisne In Two Rowboats

WITH AN INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE—In the army "orders is orders" and Lt. Col. Benjamin J. Trapani of Scranton, Pa., rifle battalion commander, had orders to pursue the enemy. So when he came to the Aisne River and found the bridge out, he located two small rowboats and moved almost 900 infantrymen to the far shore where they were reorganized ready to continue the Jerry-chase.

Colonel Trapani, known to his men as "a pretty rugged character," crossed the river hand-over-hand on a rope strung from bank to bank.

Shortly after they reached the far shore of the river, Col. Trapani, who formerly was a professor of mathematics at Keystone College, Factoryville, received further orders to return to the near shore. So back again came the battalion, in the same two rowboats, plus a raft they managed to find in the vicinity.

It was Lt. Col. Trapani's battalion that "liberated" the site of the signing of the Armistice in the first World War in Compiègne Forest that same day.

Champagne Treats 'On House'

WITH THE THIRD DIVISION, here the Krauts got out—and in a hurry—last night.

France—"Champagne, for which the boys at the bars back home would roll out a pretty penny, is yours for the drinking in many French towns," says Sgt. Mitchell Tarasiak, of Cleveland.

"Being the first in these villages really is a treat," grinned the sergeant, who fights with the 3d Division's "Cotton Baler" Battle Patrol.

"The surprised villagers hold back just a little, until they're sure we are Americans, and then they bring out the drinks—and eat. Now here, for instance, we just liberated this town of Vouhenans, and they couldn't do enough for us."

"Of course, the fact that Jerry may still be in the town sometimes makes the party a little rough around the edges, but that's part of it," said Pfc. Daniel Grant, of Philadelphia. "But

General Ent, CO Second AF, Injured in Texas Crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Maj. Gen. U. C. Ent, commander of the Second Air Force, who was leader of the bombing planes which made the first bombing raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Romania last year, was seriously injured in a plane accident in Texas and was taken to the AF hospital at Fort Worth.

General Ent was piloting a B-25 bomber which developed trouble on the take-off and crashed. None of the others in the plane, a co-pilot and five enlisted men, were injured.

BOUGAINVILLE, NORTHERN SOLOMONS—For heroic achievement against the Japanese, T/S Mooses S. Davis, Pfc. Wade Foggie and Pvt. Deorny Ray, all Negro soldiers of North Carolina, were awarded the Bronze Star Medal. The award to Davis was made posthumously.

Up Front With Mauldin



"We call 'em garritroopers. They're too far forward t' wear ties an' too far back t' get shot."

KP's Have Eyes Peeled on Work Of Inventive GI

WITH THE AMERICAL DIVISION ON BOUGAINVILLE—S/Sgt. Robert W. Clarke, of New Bedford, Mass., member of an artillery battery, has used his inventive instincts to cut down the work of the battery KPs, especially along the potato-peeling and our-mixing line.

When Clarke first hit Bougainville in January, 1944, he acquired a small half-horsepower motor from a local Seabee battalion, made a plywood wheel and driving belt. With the aid of a few gears borrowed from an Ordnance unit, Clarke put together a mechanical KP which mixes pancake batter, cake flour, mashes potatoes and beats dehydrated eggs to a stiff.

Needless to say, the men of the battery welcomed Sergeant Clarke's inventive abilities and would like for him to work out a gadget which would eliminate KP from the duties of the Army.

Prior to his induction into the Army in March, 1941, at Camp Edwards, Mass., Clarke worked as a tool maker. He was graduated from the New Bedford Textile School in 1939. Clarke has served overseas for 29 months on Bougainville, Guadalcanal, Fiji, New Caledonia, and Australia.

Wounded Vets In AAF Liaison Jobs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Maimed AAF veterans were included among the more than 250 officers and enlisted men, all veterans of overseas combat duty, who completed an indoctrination course here which will train them as liaison teams between the AAF Personnel Distribution Command and military hospitals throughout the United States.

IT'S A **SMART** Pin-Up GIRL who knows just how good Penetro is for bruises, minor burns—cuts, scratches, or for soothing pack-strap chafe. This specially medicated salve with mutton suet base is grand for muscles sore and aching from exercise or colds. Keep a supply handy. Get **PENETRO**

PEACE prices AGAIN ON FINE WATCHES DESIGNED FOR G.I.'S **10 Day Money Back Privilege**

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- Antimagnetic
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- Luminous Hands
- Sweep Second Hand
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Sofas

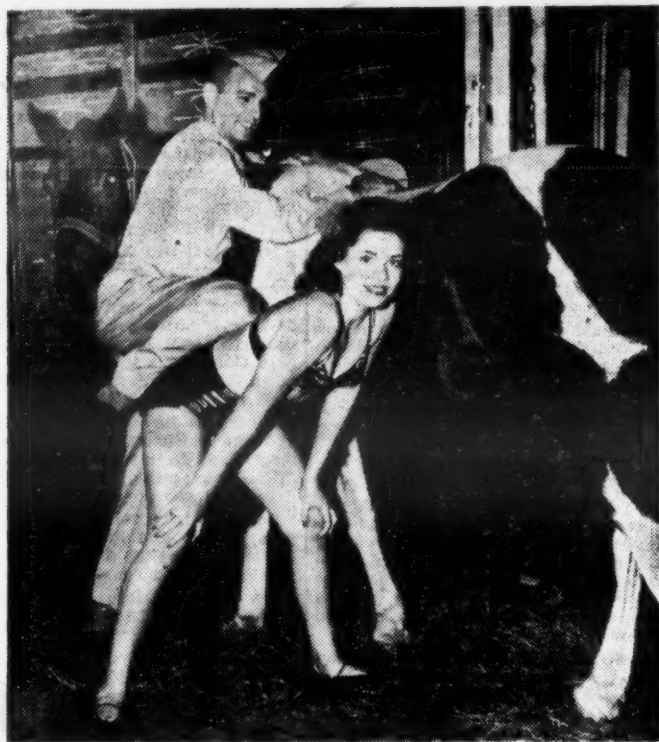
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*Immediate delivery on A. P. O. orders. We shipped overseas before the war and have maintained our facilities for expediting shipment to you. Everything shipped "knocked down" requiring 30% less shipping space.



Being an ex-trick rodeo rider, T/5 Harold Kruser, currently serving as a tank mechanic at Camp Polk, La., doesn't seem to enjoy this unorthodox manner of mounting a horse at the Star Spangled Circus at the Field House. Assisting the Corporal is Jean Frances Smith, of the circus troupe.

Service Teams Have Plenty Fire Power

WASHINGTON—Loaded with professional and All-American stars the service teams have so much fire power this season that college coaches are looking at their 'teen-aged squads, shaking their heads and wondering why they ever scheduled games with the uniform-clad elevens.

The North Carolina Cloudbusters continued where they left off against Navy by beating a good Duke team, 13-6. Randolph Field ran wild against Texas, winning 42-6, to add to the 59 points scored against Rice the preceding week.

In a rugged all-servicemen's game the Iowa Seahawks stopped the aerial thrusts of Glenn Dobbs and went on to win, 12-6, with a strong ground at-

tack The Seahawks' great line put an end to the Second Air Force Superbombers' win record.

Great Lakes rolled over Northwestern, 25-0, to remain on the undefeated, though tied, list. San Diego beat one of the toughest teams on the West Coast, U. C. L. A., 14-12.

FORT WARREN WINS

Bainbridge scored at will to beat Camp Lejeune, 53-7, while Georgia Pre-Flight was merely warmed up in its 33-0 win over Cherry Point Marines. Fort Warren continued its winning ways by downing Colorado College, 33-13.

In the college circles the armed forces two Ivy-League representatives are also on the top of the list. Army scored with ease in beating Brown, 59-7, for its second straight win. Navy bounced back from its opening defeat to hand Penn State a 55-14 drubbing.

As usual the fighting Irish of Notre Dame are up among the leaders. Tulane found out all there was to know about the T-formation, except how to stop it, as the Irish scored an easy 26-0 win.

Other college teams, which rate a place in the top 10 along with Army, Navy and Notre Dame are Penn. Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Tennessee, California, Purdue and Tulsa.

Altho apparently out of the running for national championship honors Michigan's season is already a complete success and Minnesota's a dismal failure. The little brown jug stays in Ann Arbor, thanks to a 28-13 lacing the Wolverines handed the Gophers. In other traditional games Penn stopped a good Dartmouth team, 20-6; Columbia walloped Syracuse, 26-2; Virginia beat West Virginia, 24-6; Arkansas tied Texas Christian, 6-all; Purdue outsped the Illinois Whizz Kids, 35-19; Denver beat Utah, 28-12; and California and Southern Calif. settled for a 6-6 tie.

GREEN BAY ON TOP

In the professional circuit the Don Hutson paced Green Bay Packers took a firm grip on the western division title by drubbing the Cards-Pitts, 34-7. With young Irv Comp pitching and Hutson catching the Packers had the game sewed up by half time.

Another veteran of many grid wars, Ken Strong, used his old toe magic to lead the Giants to a 22-10 win over the Boston Yankees.

The Baugh-less Washington Redskins upset the dope by tying the high-rated Philadelphia eleven, 31-31. Cleveland *beat the Luckman-less Bears, 19-7, while Frankie Sinkwich paced the Detroit Lions to a 19-14 win over the Brooklyn Tigers.

Cards Finally Wake Up and Cop Three Final Games, Win Series

WASHINGTON.—While it took the Cards a little time to wear off the effects of the soft National League race, they finally responded to the alarm-clock call, came from behind to cop three straight games and capture the World Series over the St. Louis Browns, four games to two.

Flash of the Browns in the first and third games had the fans on edge and the wise bettors jittery, but the heavy sticking which had won the pennant for the Redbirds finally came to the fore. The 5-1 Card win Saturday was the beginning of the end. This was followed by Mort Cooper's shutout pitching Sunday, when two homers brought the Cards a 3-0 win. Then came the finale Monday, when the Browns lost 3-1.

By their capture of the 1944 title, the Cards again demonstrated themselves as "money players," fellows who come through when the chips are down. In the 41-year history of the World Series, the Cards entered the classic for the first time in 1926, and in the 19 years since they've been in eight World Series and have won five of them.

Pitching Holds Spotlight

For those fans who love tight pitching the series was heavenly. But for those game followers who enjoy daring base running and large scores, it was a dull classic. Twirling dominated in all six games, with the Cards chalking up the low total of 16 runs while the Browns got but an even dozen. Of the 15 new records established in the series, pitching figured in five.

Another record was set when neither team got a stolen base, and the series had the record for men left on bases—Cards 51, Browns 44. A record was tied by the Cards with but one error in the series, fumble by Musial of a hit to rightfield in the Sunday contest.

George McQuinn, Brown first baseman, was generally acknowledged the outstanding star of the series. In addition to faultless handling of his 52 fielding chances, he registered a .483 batting average, getting seven hits in 16 times up, two doubles and one homer, driving in seven of his team's 12 runs.

Total financial pool for the players was \$309,590.91, smallest since 1933. In the split, each Card will receive approximately \$4334 and each Brown \$2842.

Little World Series Is Taken by Orioles

BALTIMORE—The Orioles, champs of the International League, took the Little World Series Wednesday night when they won from the Louisville Colonels of the American Association, getting four of the six games.

Baltimore set a new attendance mark for minor leagues Monday night when 52,833 fans paid \$50,877. Former mark was 23,105 when the Orioles played the Blues in Kansas City, Oct. 14, 1923.

The Oriole players will split \$24,358.80 as their share for winning the series. Losers will whack up \$10,239.20.

All minor league baseball honors came the hard way for the Orioles. They took the International pennant by seven-tenths of a percentage point; came from behind to win the play-offs in their loop; came from behind in the series with the Colonels, and won Wednesday night with a three-run rally in the seventh in a game in which Louisville led 3-1 in the fifth.

FAE WEST

California 6 Southern Calif. 6
Denver 27 Utah 12
Fort Warren 39 Colorado Coll. 12
San Diego Naval 14 U. C. L. A. 12
Washington 40 Willamette 6

SERVICE FOOTBALL

Amarillo AAF 31 Lubbock AAF 0
Bainbridge 53 Camp Lejeune 7
Camp Peary 38 Camp Lee 0
Elec. Diesel 14 Groton Sub Base 0
Ga. Pre-Flight 33 Cherry Pt. Marines 0
Maxwell Field 32 Kingston Marines 0

PRO FOOTBALL

New York 23 Boston 10
Detroit 19 Brooklyn 14
Green Bay 34 Cards-Pitts. 7
Cleveland 19 Chicago Bears 7
Washington 31 Philadelphia 21

World Series Sets 15 New Records and Ties 11 Marks

WASHINGTON.—The 41st World Series in St. Louis was outstanding in the number of new records set—15—and in the records tied, 11. Here's the dope:

New Records.

Most chances accepted by an outfielder, six-game series—22—Mike Kreevich, Browns.

Most putouts by an outfielder, six-game series—20—Mike Kreevich, Browns.

Most chances accepted by a catcher, six-game series—54—Walker Cooper, Cardinals.

Most putouts by a catcher, six-game series—54—Walker Cooper, Cardinals.

Most errors by a pitcher, six-game series—2—Nelson Potter, Browns.

Most strikeouts, one club, six-game series—49, Browns.

Most strikeouts, both clubs, one series—92—(Cardinals, 43; Browns, 49).

Most strikeouts, both clubs, one game—22—(Cardinals, 10; Browns, 12).

Pinch hitter participating in most games, total series—8—Kenneth O'Dea, Cardinals.

Most base hits by pinch hitter, total series—3—Kenneth O'Dea, Cardinals.

Fewest stolen bases, both clubs, one series—0—Cardinals-Browns.

Most men left on bases, both clubs, six-game series—95—(Cardinals, 51; Brown, 44).

National League club winning most series—5—Cardinals.

Most players participating in a six-

game series, both clubs—42—(Brown, 22; Cardinals, 20).

Only hurler to lose two-hit game—Morton Cooper, Cardinals—October 7.

Records Tied.

Most assists by an outfielder, series—2—Mike Kreevich, Browns. Most assists by an outfielder, game—2—Mike Kreevich, Browns, October 7.

Most putouts by a catcher, one game—15—Walker Cooper, Cardinals, October 5 (11 innings).

Most errors by a pitcher, game—Nelson Potter, Browns, October 5.

Most errors by a pitcher, one inning—2—Nelson Potter, Browns, October 3—third inning.

Highest percentage team fielding six-game series—996—Cardinals.

Fewest errors, one club, six-game series—1—Cardinals.

Most errorless games, one club, game series—5—Cardinals.

Most men left on bases, one six-game series—51—Cardinals.

Most players participating in a game series, one club—22—Browns.

ST. LOUIS—The Sporting News, National baseball weekly, which usually makes an independent selection of the most valuable player in the major leagues, this week announced that Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second baseman, and Marty Marion, St. Louis Cards shortstop, were the selections.

Doerr, who entered service in August had a .325 batting mark and American League hitting title to Boudreau by but two percentage points. At conclusion of the World Series Marion announced he was enlisting in the Navy.

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| EAST | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Army 59 | Brown 7 |
| Atlantic City Naval 45 | Ursinus 6 |
| Brooklyn College 37 | C. C. N. Y. 0 |
| Bucknell 18 | F. & M. 13 |
| Columbia 26 | Syracuse 2 |
| Connecticut 13 | Middlebury 7 |
| Harvard 13 | Boston Coll. 0 |
| Lafayette 39 | N. Y. U. 0 |
| Miami (Ohio) 19 | Rochester 7 |
| Morgan State 47 | Delaware State 0 |
| Muhlenberg 33 | Swarthmore 0 |
| Navy 55 | Penn State 14 |
| Navy Pieses 66 | Columbia J. V. 0 |
| Pennsylvania 20 | Dartmouth 6 |
| Pitt 39 | Bethany (W. Va.) 13 |
| Rensselaer 27 | Union 14 |
| Brantford 39 | Bloomburg Teachers 0 |
| Tufts 45 | Bates 0 |
| Villanova 7 | Sampson NTS 6 |
| Virginia 23 | West Virginia 6 |
| Worcester C. G. A. 39 | Worcester Tech 0 |
| Yale 16 | Cornell 7 |

SOUTH

| | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| Alabama 63 | Howard 7 |
| Arkansas 6 | Texas Christian 6 |
| Auburn 7 | Ft. Benning (N. C.) 14 |
| Catawba 34 | Salisbury 4 |
| Clemson 13 | N. C. State 7 |
| Florida 27 | Jacksonville NAS 26 |
| Florida A. & M. 13 | McDill 6 |
| Georgia Tech 28 | North Carolina 0 |
| Michigan State 2 | Kentucky 0 |
| Mississippi State 56 | Millaps 0 |
| N. C. Pre-Flight 13 | Duke 6 |
| Oklahoma A. & M. 14 | Texas Tech 7 |
| Randolph Field 42 | Texas 0 |
| Rice 14 | L. S. U. 13 |
| South Carolina 0 | Miami 0 |
| S. M. U. 16 | Southwestern 15 |
| Tennessee 20 | Mississippi 7 |
| V. M. I. 25 | Richmond 20 |
| Wake Forest 39 | Maryland 0 |

WEST

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Bowling Green 41 | Ohio Wesleyan 0 |
| Case 18 | Oberlin 6 |
| Central (Ind.) Normal 6 | Franklin 6 |
| Denison 28 | Baldwin-Wallace 13 |
| Great Lakes 25 | Northwestern 0 |
| Ill. Normal 31 | DePaul 13 |
| Illinois Wesleyan 47 | Macomb Tea. 0 |
| Indiana State 35 | South Ill. Nor. 6 |
| Iowa State 59 | Doane 6 |
| Michigan 26 | Minnesota 13 |
| Missouri 33 | Kansas State 0 |
| Muskingum 26 | Capital 12 |
| Notre Dame 26 | Tulane 0 |
| Ohio State 34 | Iowa 0 |
| Oklahoma 31 | Texas A. & M. 14 |
| Ottawa 35 | Kanyn 13 |
| Purdue 35 | Illinois 10 |
| St. Olaf 13 | Cornell Coll. 0 |
| Tulsa 27 | Kansas 0 |
| Wabash 27 | Wooster 0 |
| Western Mich. 35 | Central Mich. 14 |
| Wisconsin 31 | Marquette 2 |

Name Doerr-Marion as 'Most Valuable'

ST. LOUIS—The Sporting News, National baseball weekly, which usually makes an independent selection of the most valuable player in the major leagues, this week announced that Bobby Doerr, Boston Red Sox second baseman, and Marty Marion, St. Louis Cards shortstop, were the selections.

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War Relief Take Was \$291,619.80 From W.S. Games

WASHINGTON—Including all receipts of the third and fourth games, after deduction of players' share; entire receipts of the sixth game, and the \$100,000 paid for radio broadcasting rights, the War Relief and Service Fund, Inc., was enriched by a total of \$291,619.80 thru the World Series.

With a paid attendance of 206,708 for the six games, and gross receipts of \$906,122, here's how the balance of the money was split:

Players' share—\$309,590.91.
Commissioner's share—\$68,326.
Each club's share—\$59,021.32.

Each league's share—\$59,021.32.

The series boosted to 7,967,758 the number of spectators who have witnessed the fall classic since it was inaugurated in 1903 and upped the total receipts to \$28,307,263.51.

Forrest Golfer Plays Two Tourneys, Wins One Title

CAMP FORREST, Tenn.—Cpl. George Greigore, medalist play winner in Camp Forrest's 1944 golf tournament, actually played two tournaments recently to win one—the trophy event.

When results were turned in on the medalist play, three soldiers tied for first place with scores of 151 for 36-holes. The three contestants then played a nine-hole round to determine the winner and Cpl. Greigore, with a score of 40, shut out his competitors by two points.

Sgt. John D. Batton, in the final game for the golf championship of Camp Forrest won the cup with 75, out-pointing the runner up, Sgt. Raymond McKinney, who made 78 in the 18-hole game.

Open Bowling League

KEESLER FIELD, Mass.—Forty Keesler Field Wacs have opened play in a Women's Army Corps Handicap Bowling League on the AAF Training Command field's alleys. Average first night scores varied from 144 all the way down to 31. But the girls had fun anyway.

Basketball Giant Heads Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Tex.—One of powerhouse basketball teams in nation is in the making here. Built around Capt. Floyd B. Burdette, 6-foot 5-inch star who was Madison Square Garden fans last winter as his Oklahoma A. & M. teammate, the rangy and fast Bombar will meet the toughest service and lego fives in the southwest. Capt. Burdette, who is organizing and coaching the team, has a wealth of talent.

New Bragg Projects

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Several construction projects, including erecting of additional ammunition storage magazines are now underway at Fort Bragg, was announced by Brig. Gen. T. Kennedy, Commanding General.

Just So-So at Jumping Caribou Wins in a Walk on the Flat

WASHINGTON—A refugee from the claiming ranks, Bon Jour, and a reformed steeplechaser, Caribou, showed their heels to more highly respected horses in winning the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap at Laurel Park and the New York Handicap at Belmont Park.

It wasn't very long ago that Caribou was taking the jumps—and not too seriously. So this owner, the Brookmeade Stable, put him to running on the flat.

In a cheap sprint Caribou made his

first outing a success to the benefit of the long-shot players. In his next few races he was up there but never on top.

Entered against some of the classiest distance runners in the business Caribou got off to a poor start, spotting the field 10 lengths and then went on to win by a convincing six-length margin.

Over the two mile and a quarter run Caribou, with Teddy Atkinson up, kept picking them up and laying them down to catch up with the field and go into

a lead at the head of the stretch. Bolingbroke ran second and Great Rush third with the winner paying \$14.60.

Almost as surprising was the performance of Pot o' Luck, who won the Champagne Stakes by a nose over Sir Francis with Lady's Reward third.

Two refugees from the claiming counter, Bon Jour and Alex Barth, locked up in a stretch run which left the fans at Laurel Park wilted and worn out before Bon Jour scored by a nose.

In the mile and three-sixteenth test the two horses stayed off the pace until the head of the stretch when they joined Harford in the drive for the wire. Running like a three-horse team they raced thru the stretch with Bon Jour getting up in the last few strides. With Alex Barth heavily played, Bon Jour returned \$8.90.

Smart Bet lived up to his name by scoring a win in the General Green Handicap at Rockingham Park. Going out in front the winner stayed there in throwing back the determined challenge of the favored Texas Sandman.

Altho no records were set on the tracks the fans set one at Belmont by pouring \$3,618,846 thru the parimutuel machines. It is a new world record for a betting day.

SPORTS CHAT

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—With a challenge to all comers, 2nd Lt. William J. Barton of Co. G, 355th Inf. Regt., claims he can kick a football farther with his shoes off than most men can with their shoes on. He silenced the doubts of a number of shoe-wearing brethren recently as he sent kick after kick soaring across the Second Battalion quadrangle without aid of GI or any other kind of shoes.

LUKE FIELD, Ariz.—Coming here to join Section F, Bob Montgomery, world lightweight champion, was immediately named by Lt. Mark Haller, athletic officer, as coach of the Post boxing team. Montgomery says he's doubtful whether he'll return to the ring after the war. He has an idea for opening a string of nite club cabarets across the country on the five and ten cent chain store plan.

PATTERSON FIELD, O.—Because of the press of squadron duties, the athletic and recreation council for enlisted personnel has voted 8-2 against entering a Post football team in competition. Patterson Field has had grid teams the last two seasons, but pigskin activity will now be confined to inter-squadron touch football leagues.

SEDALIA FIELD, Mo.—Lovers of pocket billiards recently were given a treat when Irving Crane, former world's pocket billiard champion, gave an exhibition here on his courtesy tour under sponsorship of the Billiard Association of America. Crane still holds the world's exhibition high record of 309 consecutive balls. In other words, he pocketed 309 balls without a miss.

WACO FIELD, Tex.—Although this field will go through another season without football, interest in service and college football is certain to continue high through the weekly selection contest by "Wing Tips." The best pickers will be rewarded with books of theater tickets, while second and third best-guessers will get bowling tickets.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—Lt. John W. "Dutch" Mayer, the man who helped "Ace" Parker set new passing records in the National pro-league while with the Brooklyn Dodgers, has joined K Co., 290th Inf. While at Cincinnati U., in 1935, he was selected by the nation's sports writers for left-end on the Little All-American, composed of players from smaller colleges.

CAMP BLANDING, Fla.—Although the Army has shorn him of the bushy black beard his opponents used to tweak, and his present poundage of 273 leaves him only a shadow of his former 314, Pvt. Horace "Tiny" Mitchell

of Co. F, 206th Bn., says he hadn't lost any of his six feet five in height and will return to the big time wrestling game when war ends. "Tiny's" GI training was delayed because it took QM 13 weeks to find clothes and shoes to fit.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Glenn Marty, of Co. B of the 32nd E. T. Bn., never has reached the stratosphere of golf but he certainly has done very well in his class. After leaving the University of Wisconsin, he became a pro. After jobs at Madison, he was golf instructor for five years at Blue Mound CC in Milwaukee. He won the Shawnee Invitational Tournament at Lima, O., and qualified for the National PGA. He holds a number of course records and has two holes-in-one to his credit. When he was 20 years old, he was the youngest pro in the country.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—S/Sgt. Bob Sisk, of the 137th Ordnance Maintenance Bn., who a quarter of a century ago, while with the Battleground Academy eleven of Franklin, Tenn., scored the amazing total of 77 points in a single football game, says the old football rules were the best. He'd like to see the gridiron game return to its 1919 style when a backfield man wasn't down until he hollered down. Considered a "one-man team," Sisk wasted little time in running up those 77 points. On the opening kickoff he carried the pigskin 97 yards for a touchdown. Later in the game he bettered that distance by scampering 105 yards from kickoff. In addition to scoring 11 touchdowns, he booted all 11 extra points.

Claiborne Men Get Heavy Sentences After Riot

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Thirteen soldiers from this post have been given sentences after general court-martial trials following a disturbance in regimental and bivouac areas and attempted mutiny on the night of August 17.

Soldiers armed with rifles fired shots into a company orderly room, broke into the supply office and refused to obey orders from superior officers. One corporal was wounded and officers were severely beaten.

In 11 trials one man was given the maximum penalty, death. Seven were sentenced to life imprisonment, two were given 30 years at hard labor, three 25 years and one nine years.

All the cases will be reviewed by the commanding general of the Eight Service Command and the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Campbell Private Ping Pong Great

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—Pvt. Sol Schiff, Headquarters, 14th Detachment Special Troops, Second Army, can make a ping pong ball do more tricks than the Brooklyn Dodgers can work "magic" with a baseball, and that's saying a lot.

Private Schiff first touched bat to ping pong ball when he was eight years old. Turning professional at the age of 15 was unusual, but the record of accomplishments he was to establish was amazing. In 1934, '36, '37, and '38, he journeyed to Europe as a member of the American ping pong team to compete in the Swarthling Cup Matches comparable in sports importance to the Davis Cup Matches in tennis, and in 1938 won 23 matches out of 34 played.

In 1937 he won the world's doubles championship in London, and the following year repeated his triumph at Baden in Austria. All in all, he has traveled to Europe four times to participate in tournaments and to give exhibitions.

In January of this year, Private Schiff, then just 27 years old, enlisted in the Army at Camp Upton, N. Y. Before being assigned to Camp Campbell, he was stationed at Camp Crowder with the Signal Corps, and later at Camp Reynolds.



"One thing he will admit—Marlin Blades are better than theirs!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Vets Re-Employment Laws Are Criticized

NEW YORK—Criticism of the laws governing the re-employment of returning servicemen, most of it directed at the seniority provisions of the Selective Service Act, was voiced by three national labor leaders at a public forum of GI Joe's post-war problems in New York Times Hall.

Actual job protection was described as "meager and inadequate" by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Recognizing that the GI Bill of Rights and Selective Service Act provide certain protection and assistance for veterans, Mr. Murray believes the two measures are restrictive when compared to the need of the veterans.

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Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER



"Mom says we're sure lucky—still getting Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"

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YOU LOOK SEASICK, SAILOR!



I THOUGHT THIS'D BE FUN—BUT WHEN I INSTEAD OF ROWING A STROKE, I FEEL LIKE HAVING ONE



AWAY THERE, SAILOR! ROW ASHORE AND I'LL GUARANTEE YOU A STROKE OF LUCK

SMART GIRL! THIS ROYAL CROWN COLA SURE GIVES ME A LIFT AND A FRESH START!



ADMIRABLE, ADMIRAL! AND IT TASTES BEST, TOO!



MARIA MONTEZ SAYS:

ONE'S BEST OF ALL!

Exotic Maria Montez took the famous cola taste-test two years ago . . . tested leading colas with no clue to which was which. Her vote was for Royal Crown Cola—voted best-tasting in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast! Try it yourself!

See Maria Montez co-starring in "Gypsy Wildcat" A Universal Picture

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Best by Taste-Test!

ENJOY A "QUICK-UP" AT YOUR PX

Egyptian Cats Don't Savvy 'Scat' So Wacs Use 'Wogs'

WITH THE WACS IN EGYPT—Between camels and cats, the Wacs in

Army Quiz

1. British troops fighting in Italy crossed the Rubicon recently. Do you know who made the same river crossing to make the expression "Crossing the Rubicon" famous. If so, did the British cross in the same direction?

2. San Marino, Adriatic republic, near recently-captured Rimini in Italy, which was our "littiest" ally in World War I, from the standpoint of territory, has again declared war on Germany. How large would you say San Marino is in area?

- A. 3,425 square miles?
- B. 376 square miles?
- C. 38 square miles?

3. Sioux Falls Field, S. D., asserts that in the radio school students are now receiving hand-sent code which isn't being sent by hand at all. Can you explain the seeming paradox?

4. You should know your Army commanders. Can you place these officers with the type of troops they command: Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell.

- A. Airborne forces?
- B. Service forces?
- C. Ground forces?

5. The term "V-E day," has been used for some time. Another, "V-J" day, has just recently come into use. Can you explain both?

6. General Eisenhower recently broadcast a message to the German people in which he specially emphasized that the Allied forces were coming into Germany for one main purpose. Was it—

- A. To institute democratic ideas?
- B. To drive out Nazism and militarism, not as oppressors?
- C. To make Germany pay for the war?

7. Members of the WASP organization, which is to be disbanded on December 20, are to receive "certificates of service." Can you tell why they are not to be given discharges?

8. Enlisted servicemen are not permitted to write to their Congressmen. True? False?

9. Political speakers have recently urged a "Carthaginian peace" for Germany. Would you say they were calling for—

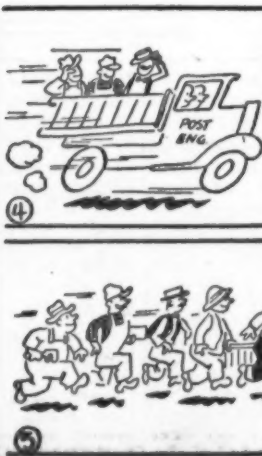
- A. A soft peace?
- B. A moderate arrangement?
- C. The harshest kind of settlement?

10. Babelthup was attacked by United States bombers last week. Is it—

- A. A mountain on the Gothic line in Italy?
- B. One of the Palau islands in the South Pacific?
- C. A defense point in the Siegfried line on the border of Germany?

(See "Quiz Answers," page 19)

Pvt. Goldie Brick



Soldier, Pocketed Behind Nazi Lines, Thinks Fast, and Wins

WITH THE THIRD ARMORED DIVISION IN EUROPE—Bill Harck, Long Island, New York, motorcycle dispatch rider with the Third Armored Division, knew something was wrong when he saw seven German armored cars parked by the side of the road. A moment later he was certain—because bullets were whizzing past his ears!

The place was France. Our armored columns were punching a spearhead of steel straight at Germany. It was a swift thrust, one of those hell-for-leather rat races which, in the later stages of the battle for France, so disorganized the enemy. Many small forces of German troops had been bypassed along the routes of advance, these to be mopped up later by the following infantry or the trains and supply sections of the armored divisions. At that time no one ever knew who had the tiger by the tail—for enemy elements sometimes succeeded in cutting our columns and providing stiff resistance until they were killed or captured.

Bill Harck had been thru the entire campaign in France, and he knew the score. So, gunning his motorcycle down the highway, he fully expected to find American troops ahead. Instead, he spotted a German staff car approaching.

"This," thought Bill, "is a big pocket of resistance!" And laying the bike

over on its side he deftly zipped down a side street.

But it was no use. Suddenly he roared up on a long column of Jerry soldiers on bicycles. The krauts' eyes bulged as he whipped past them, so Bill waved merrily.

"What the hell, I couldn't do anything else. I just cracked the throttle and ducked into another alley before those squareheads could pile off their bone-shakers."

It seemed that everywhere Bill turned, there were Jerries. Finally, he zoomed off across country, back toward a small village in the direction of our attacking armor. By this time he knew that he was actually behind the German lines and not, as first reckoned, making contact with a pocket force.

The village square was deserted. Bill ran up to the nearest front door and hammered wildly. A Frenchman stuck his head out and, in a stage whisper, said: "Boche! Boche!" pointing in several directions.

"Hell, I know they're Boche," Bill yelled. "Let me in!"

Pat Bike To Bed

The Frenchman opened the door. Bill gunned his bike right up the steps and into the house. The Frenchman was shocked for a moment, but responded nobly. Together, they pushed the machine into a connecting bedroom and covered it with blankets.

"You know what we did then?" Bill Harck inquired. "We sat down in the front room, drank coffee, and watched Jerry infantry walk back and forth in front of the house! The old Frenchman gave me a suit of blue denims. I pulled 'em right over my uniform. Then I just sat still on a little couch with my hand under a pillow—and that good old Army .45 pistol in my hand. The Frenchman talked all the time I was there. I couldn't speak French, but between watching the Jerries outside and wondering what was going to happen, I managed to say 'oui' once in a while.

"After an hour or so for sweating it out, I could hear our 75's barking in the distance and knew that our armor was coming through. The Jerries made a stand in that town, but they didn't last long. Believe me, nothing in the world has ever looked so sweet to my

eyes as those American Sherman coming down the road."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 13, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

ARMY TIMES published weekly, at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1944, of Columbia, City of Washington, and District and city aforesaid, persons appeared R. W. Hunshee, who having sworn according to law, deposes and that he is the Business Manager of the Army Times, and that the following is a true and correct statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the above publication for the date of August 13, 1912, as amended by the March 3, 1933, embodied in the Postal Laws and Regulations, printed reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher, Army Times Publishing Company, Washington, D. C., Editor, Melvin Ryder, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C., Managing Editor, A. Johnson, Business Manager, R. W. Hunshee, Daily News Building, Washington, D. C.

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R. W. HUNSHEE, Business Manager, Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of October, 1944. (SEAL) E. M. JOHNSON, My commission expires February 1, 1945.

Tickled at Wacs' Arrival, Two New Guinea Gls Fall From Dock

WITH THE WACS IN NEW GUINEA—With thousands of cheering GIs crowding around the palm-fringed bay, one of the largest contingents of the Women's Army Corps ever shipped overseas arrived at a big base in New Guinea. More than 1200 enlisted women and 50 Wac officers were on board the troopship.

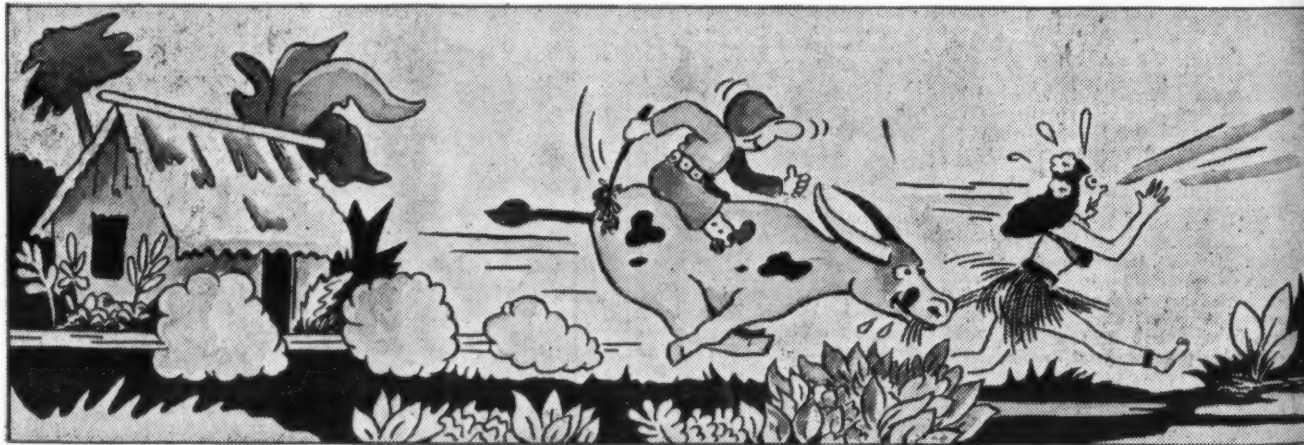
It was an uproarious welcoming party all around. Two soldiers fell off the dock in the excitement. Most of the men had not seen an American girl for more than two years.

A fleet of 60 amphibious "ducks"

lined up on shore and plunged into the water as the vessel hove to. The Wacs scrambled down the "Jacob's ladders" and piled into the smaller craft. The "ducks," combination sea and land vehicles, took them ashore and overland to their quarters.

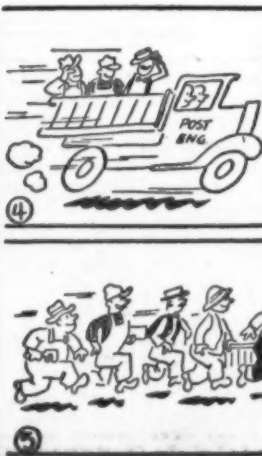
Once on land, after the long sea voyage, the Wacs started to make themselves at home in their new surroundings. Plywood barracks already had been built for them. It wasn't long before a chow line formed and the Wacs grabbed their mess kits for a meal of "bully" beef, potato salad, tomatoes, fruit salad and iced tea.

Cyclone Mose



T/5 Grover Page, Jr., 38th Infantry Div

Cpl. Dean "Doc" Davis, Sheppard Field, Tex





—Signal Corps Photo
picture, taken in the Southwest Pacific, merits close study. It should prove something. Most of these GIs have been overseas more than two years and most of them are veterans of Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville, and they can still laugh. Occasion is a USO Camp Show.

PXs Doing Grand Job Boosting Rank Morale, Says AES Chief

NEW YORK—"The Army's post exchanges are really a weapon of war," says Col. F. R. Kerr, chief of the Exchange Service. The exchanges are used by the soldier to combat homesickness and to get that American desire to pay own way—at least part of it, he says. "And it works, handsomely." Kerr says that in some 11,000 post exchanges, of them overseas, many of them in the earshot of the big guns, the Exchange Service sells over \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise per year. "There are PXs wherever the American stands on sound footing," Kerr says. "Some are modern like those at Army camps in Europe. Others are tents or dugouts. Still others are in buildings captured from the enemy. In all of them the principles of the AES are carried out. Prices must be sustaining but low, and the varieties of merchandise must be based upon the wants of the men. PXs are a key to morale. Through a man gets those things he needs to get at the drugstore. The GI gets a mental boost from buying beer, or a pack of cards from a civilian—even if the civilian is a Japanese Islands native. Six out of ten employees are civilians, and there are 1,000 of them."

PX officers are encouraged to buy locally. So when the GI goes into the PX for a soda he can also buy a can of coffee if he is in Italy, precious stones if he is in India, a \$1.50 grass skirt if he is in the South Pacific, an alligator handbag in South America. The PX will pack and ship his souvenir home, too. A typical PX is really a general store where the soldier can satisfy his whims, his needs and his appetite.

At Anzio the PX was built underground while the Germans were shelling the beachhead every day. It was five months after the landing on Bougainville before the troops had a full-grown PX, but when one was established it came complete—with wrist watches, alarm clocks and even electric fans.

Most of the Exchange officers were chosen from civilian life, Colonel Kerr notes. They were buyers for department stores who knew novelties. Some are now being taken in from the Army but at first the PX officers were civilians trained at AES schools at Fort Meade, Md., and Princeton, N. J. The men selected had made a success at merchandizing and hence knew how to handle the problems which appeared in the Army stores.

Colonel Kerr has recently made two long trips to overseas theaters to see that the service was being maintained satisfactorily. On the first he visited

PXs in Ecuador, Peru and the Galapagos and Ascension Islands. On the other he visited England, North Africa, Corsica, Sardinia, Egypt, Italy, the Persian Gulf, India, Central Africa and came back through South America and Puerto Rico.

WPB Field Offices Ordered to Aid Vets Enter Business

WASHINGTON.—Special consideration in granting priorities assistance, allocations, appeals and applications for special authorizations will be given to discharged war veterans desiring to establish or re-establish small businesses, the War Production Board has announced.

Instructions have been sent to all WPB industry divisions and field offices indicating that such special consideration should be given to applications of veterans honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, since December 31, 1940, WPB officials said.

This does not mean, however, that veterans' requests for WPB assistance must always be granted, WPB said. For example, if a veteran can achieve his purpose without the assistance requested, his application will not be granted, officials explained. Neither will it be granted if it would interfere with war or essential civilian production, it was pointed out.

However, if no such objection to granting a veteran's request exists, favorable action on his applications will be taken, even though the same request would not be granted to other persons under otherwise similar conditions, WPB officials said.

WPB calls special attention to the fact that the new policy applies to applications of veterans for permission

Camp Lee Celebrates 3rd QM Anniversary

CAMP LEE, Va.—The third anniversary of the moving of the Quartermaster School to this post from Schuykill Arsenal is being celebrated today, October 14.

There will be no interruption in the school's training activities but the anniversary is being marked by giving the people of the neighboring city of Petersburg, Va., an opportunity to inspect the school's outstanding training projects and facilities. Arrangements have been made to conduct visitors on a two-hour tour of the school while it is in operation.

Successive tours leaving on the half hour will include the Miniature Theater of Operations, Model Warehouse, 1000-inch firing range, booby trap course, bazooka range, visual education hall, dummy C-47 cargo plane, life-sized models of foreign freight cars and other facilities at this "university" of the Quartermaster Corps.

Pete's a New Man As He Greets Ann

U. S. ARMY FORCES IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Pfc. Pete Baglio, of Los Angeles, walked to an airstrip to see a USO show troupe land on New Britain—and consequently staggered into the surprise of his life.

Private Baglio watched a shapely, attractive young woman step from the cabin of the cargo plane and skip hurriedly toward him.

She threw her arms around him and smothered him with kisses, first affection of the kind Private Baglio had experienced during eight months in the Southwest Pacific.

The vivacious human cargo was Miss Ann Triola, also of Los Angeles, a personal friend whom Private Baglio had known for many years in civilian life.

Miss Triola, night club entertainer and movie actress, was touring the Southwest Pacific fighting fronts with a USO unit headed by Shakespearean Actress Judith Anderson.

Private Baglio, meanwhile, has accumulated enough morale to fight his way on to Manila, then if necessary on to Tokyo.

Wins Tennis Tourney

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Sgt. Willis Anderson, national public parks champion in Los Angeles, of 69th Division Hq. Co., added another star to his tennis crown when he won the Forrest County Men's Open Tennis tournament at the Hattiesburg Country Club.

Merging Is Approved

OLIVER GENERAL HOSPITAL, Ga.—Approval of the consolidation of all the supply branches at the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga., has been given by the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

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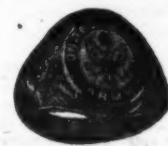
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—Pfc. Chas. Cartwright, ASFTC, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., office is very proud of your winning the pin-up contest, Miss Brady, but after all...

The Mess Line

Little Audrey nailed the bathroom door shut and then laughed and laughed, because she knew her father was having a beer party at the house that night.

Then there was the burlesque dancer who was arrested for no cause at all.

The quickest way for a girl to learn all the answers is to go out with a questionable man.

A woman's whim is ever this
To snare a man's reluctant kiss
And snaring it, to make him pant
For things nice girls never grant.

A convention of furniture manufacturers has concluded that men returning from war, having become accustomed to sleeping alone, will want twin beds. Somebody had better tell those guys.

My parents told me not to smoke—
I don't!
Or listen to a naughty joke—
They make it clear I mustn't wink
At handsome men or even think—
About intoxicating drink—
I don't!
To flirt or dance is very wrong—
I don't!
I kiss no man, not even one,
I simply don't know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I had much fun—
I don't!

There are some who believe chemistry's greatest contribution to the world is blondes!

A definition for a party is "giggle, pabble, gobble, get."

The ward was full of ailing men,
The air was full of moons,
The doctor entered full of fun:
"Good moaning, men, good moaning!"

A CO wired a furloughed sergeant:
"Move heaven and earth, but get here Friday."

The sergeant wired the CO: "Am raising hell, will get there Saturday."

Some officers regard married men as the best fighters. It may be that they have been in combat before.

The topkick flays his cringing brood
With language lurid, crisp and crude,
The colonel is equally emphatic—
But uses cuss words more grammatic.

A wooden anniversary makes a man realize what a blockhead he was.



"I asked her to teach me to yodel. She taught me to yodel."

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Men in Aleutians Learn of Food by Attending 'Fair'

AN ALEUTIAN ISLAND—If you were dining at the Waldorf Astoria and were handed a menu listing an appetizer of pogy crab, followed by entrees of black mussel and ptarmigan with a sea-weed salad, and crowsfoot pie for dessert, you'd probably call for the head waiter and manager, if you hadn't already walked out.

However, if you had spent any time in the Aleutian Islands you'd know just what those dishes were, and you might even be familiar with their taste.

Army troops in this far-flung group of islands are given descriptions of this type of food and are told where it is likely to be found. It comes under the heading of emergency foods in the Aleutians, and in several instances has saved the lives of flyers forced down, or a scouting party that had lost its way and was required to stay longer than its original store of provisions would last. It is emphasized that only one type of berry is poisonous. Brilliantly red, it grows on a high bush stem during July and is of a smooth wax-like appearance.

Recently on this island, to further acquaint the troops with this type of emergency food, a sort of county fair display was made of the various types, and all men on the post were invited to inspect them.

Will Utilize Camps For Redistribution Centers, Says Army

WASHINGTON.—The War Department announces that its program for processing soldiers in Redistribution Centers on their return to the United States from combat areas overseas will be altered and expanded through the utilization of existing Army Camps.

The expansion is necessitated by a growing volume of soldiers sent back home by the Army's Air, Ground and Service Forces. At present, hotel facilities are being utilized in the Redistribution Program, where the returning veterans are housed while resting and being processed, re-oriented, reclassified and reassigned. These hotel facilities, however, are taxed to capacity, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find additional hotels which would be suitable quarters for the establishment of Redistribution Centers.

Under the new Redistribution Program, certain of those Army camps which are better situated and more attractive will be selected for use as Redistribution Centers. Many such camps are becoming available through the movement of troops overseas.

Acts As Claims Agent

FRANKFORT, Ky.—The Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission has entered into an agreement with the Veterans Administration to act as claims agency for unemployment benefits payable under the GI Bill of Rights, and is now accepting such claims from unemployed veterans of World War II.

Quiz Answers

(See "Army Quiz," page 16)

1. Julius Caesar crossed the Rubicon to begin his famous war on Pompey. His forces crossed from north to south, the British from south to north in the Allied drive on northern Italy.
2. C.
3. The code is sent from automatic tapes which transmit code previously transmitted by expert senders.
4. Brereton—A. Somervell—B. Lear—C.
5. V-E, of course, the day of victory in Europe. V-J, similarly, the day of victory over Japan.
6. B.
7. The Wasps are members of a civilian, not a military, organization, hence could not be given discharges.
8. False. Representative Buffett said last week that the War Department had informed him there is no regulation forbidding this.
9. C. The term comes from the peace imposed by Rome on Carthage in 146 B. C., when the city was destroyed and the population sold into slavery or killed.
10. B.

Want Your Laundry in Hurry?

AN ADVANCE BASE SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—If Madam would have her laundry done quicker and cheaper, then let her follow the Dixie Division to the jungles of New Guinea.

Who does the washing? It's Pfc. Lotus Mann, of Ponca City, Okla., who has branched into the laundry business for the Engineers, not more than 50 yards from the perimeter line.

And he guarantees 24-hour service—as proudly advertised on his signboard—which is service that the women at home haven't had since their men went off to war. Mann does it with a home-made machine—an old oil drum, a captured Japanese motor, a discarded fan belt, and assorted pulleys, washers, nuts and bolts.

Classified Section

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Postal laws do not permit the enclosure of any messages with fourth class matter. If you mail your films or other articles with message enclosed, FIRST Class postage must be affixed. It is best to wrap your rolls well, tie securely and address plainly with your name and address on cover.

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ALL PRESENT OR ACCOUNTED FOR

Pvt. Elmer Jett, of the aviation attachment of SMOKY HILL, Kans., sits down to a meal he believes in going half way. Last Sunday, after disposing of turkey dinner at his mess hall, up with a satisfied sigh, not there's nothing like a good dinner." Elmer should have comfortable since, besides the and other things, he got with 26 hot rolls and butter.

mystery of why Ozzie (NMI) "Superman" Cochran, of ENID, Okla., put in a requisition for poles two inches in diameter and five feet long has been "Shucks," Ozzie said. "We wanted to stir up the stuff in lockers and find our dog

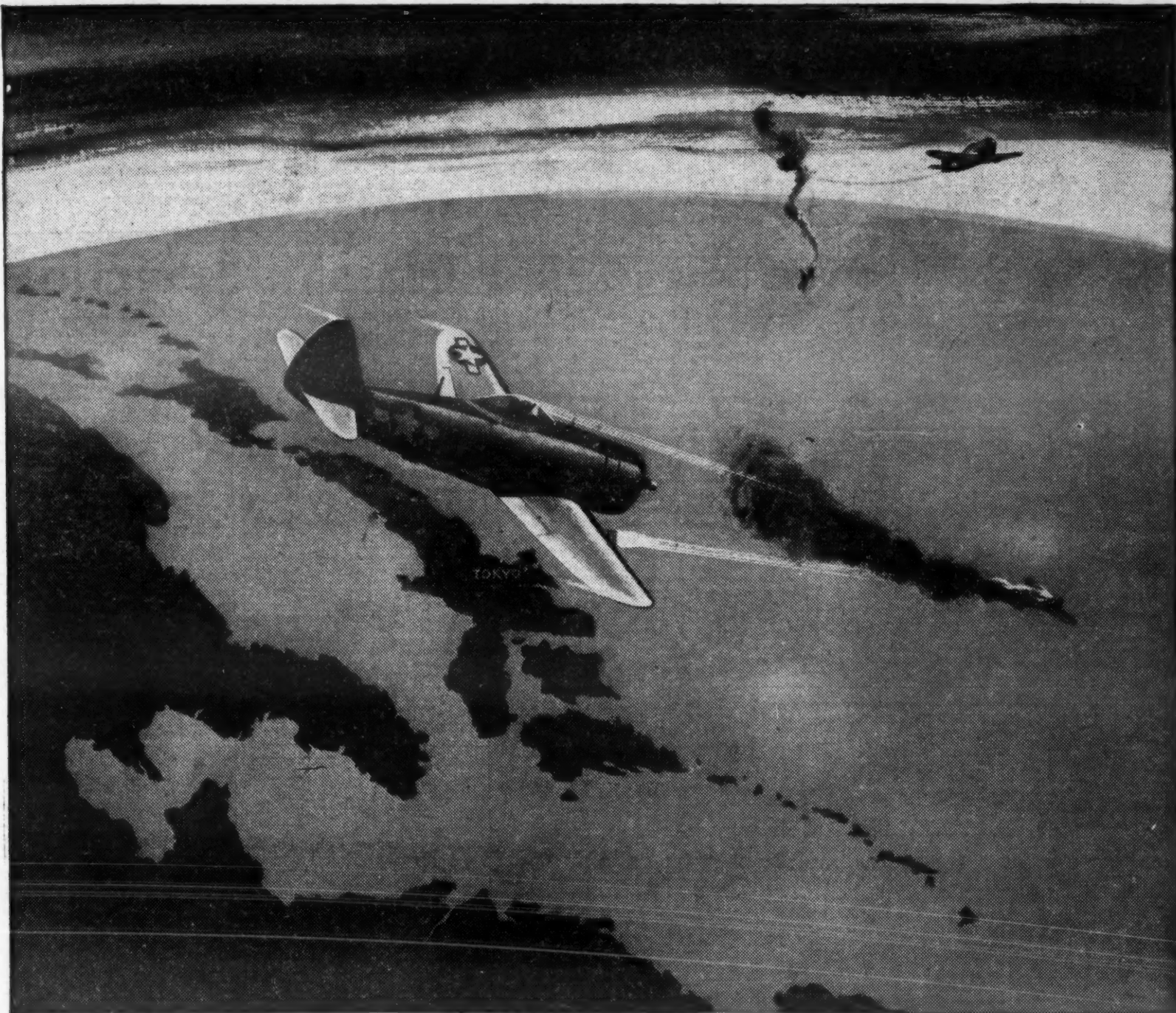
different reason than most. Cpl. Don Casanova, of the 1st Air Force's Special Service staff, of COOKE, Calif., hopes the forces quit soon. He was in work on a furlough not long visited the Havana-Madrid club and was prevailed on to come of the Latin-American with which he has often enjoyed Thunderbolt men in camp. Leaving he was taken in a leaving Angel Lopez, the manager offered a long-run booking a week. Don explained that he had a prior option on his at some \$66 per month. Lopez promised that he would on 24 hours after the book and he is free.

a tip for some lovely lass don't like to cook. T/3 James, Station Complement at FORT HAMILTON, N. Y., has been in the Army 24 of it as mess sergeant, he's going to get out of it the war is over, and he likes. Also he is single and wants Station Hospital men say knows good food and would eating to anyone... The open.

of string-savers, Mrs. LaVele, seamstress at the Hospital Medical Supply



Collier is appearing in Universal Studio's "Jungle Women" and so the Pacific no doubt wouldn't mind running across her jungle hide-out time.



ZERO HOUR

WHILE Republic Thunderbolts were busy hammering the Nazis in Italy, escorting bombers to Berlin, tearing up railroads and bridges in Normandy and clearing paths for the liberation of France and our advance into Germany, they were also moving in on Tokyo.

Since August, 1943, Thunderbolts have been steadily filtering into the ever-narrowing, island-by-island ring of strangulation which is closing about the Jap empire. It has been just a year since an AAF colonel helped introduce the Thunderbolt to the Zero by downing six Japs in a mission over Wewak.

Today, Thunderbolt pilots are fighting, dive-bombing and strafing the Jap from New Guinea all the way to Saipan and Guam. They are also taking his measure from bases in India

and Burma. And in China itself they are guarding from attack the advance bases from which the giant B-29's "commute" to the industrial centers of Japan.

Where the Thunderbolt is going to show up next, only time and your daily newspaper will tell. But at the *zero hour*, when the ultimate and conclusive strike topples the towers of Tokyo in smoke and flame, you can depend on it: *Thunderbolt pilots expect to be there!*

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